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HONGKONG J. KNOWLTON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

HUNGARY TERROR

A WEEK today the United Nations Assembly will consider the report of the UN Commission of Inquiry into the events of last October in Hungary. It will be asked to take into consideration developments in that unhappy country since the Commission reported. And that is right, since the story is a continuing one.

There had been hope that the worst features of the repression were over: that the Kadar Government, once firmly in control, with the support of the Soviet forces, would exercise comparative leniency. An amnesty had been promised. Communist oppression would no doubt continue. But there was some expectation—that the terror would end; that there would be a cessation of executions and deportations and brutalities.

NEW ARRESTS

THE hope and the expectation have not been fulfilled. The terror continues. After a slight lull it has been resumed and intensified. Day after day there come new reports of new arrests, of new sentences. Sentences have been revised. Men originally sentenced to terms of imprisonment have since been condemned to death and executed. There was a sharp change for the worse in July—possibly because the changes in the Communist high command in Moscow had aroused new hopes of a more liberal policy in the satellite countries.

The Kadar government made its intentions very clear. On July 11 the Minister of the Interior called for the continuance of the fight to "annihilate" all "counter-revolutionary forces." The new wave of arrests began on the night of July 17. How many there have been is unknown. For on July 16 the Kadar government had issued a decree prolonging indefinitely its self-given power to arrest and imprison anybody without trial and without any but the vaguest charge. But there is no doubt the number runs into many thousands.

Nor is the number of executions known. In July the official figure was 104. But the International Commission of Jurists had evidence suggesting that it was already in fact over 2,000. Since July no official figures have been given. That in itself is grimly significant. The fate of Imre Nagy, former Communist Premier, is unknown.

CONFESSION?

COLONEL Paul Maletz, former Communist Minister of Defence and heroic defender of the Kilian barracks during the revolution, was lured by the Russians to armistice talks and then kidnapped. He is still in prison "awaiting trial." And the ominous charge is now made in the official Kadar press that he had been acting under instructions from the "British Intelligence Service." His friends fear that "pressure" is being brought on him to "confess," and this is why the "trial" is being delayed.

The terror in Hungary today—ten months after the rising—is as savage as during its immediate suppression; without the excuse that such things may happen in hot blood. It is as cold, as deliberate and as ruthless as anything that happened in Russia in the worst years of the Stalin regime. And it could not happen without the approval of the Soviet government or without the protection of the terror-laws by the Soviet army of occupation. It is the international implications of this which the Assembly will have before it next week.

HK TRADE SUCCESS IN GERMANY

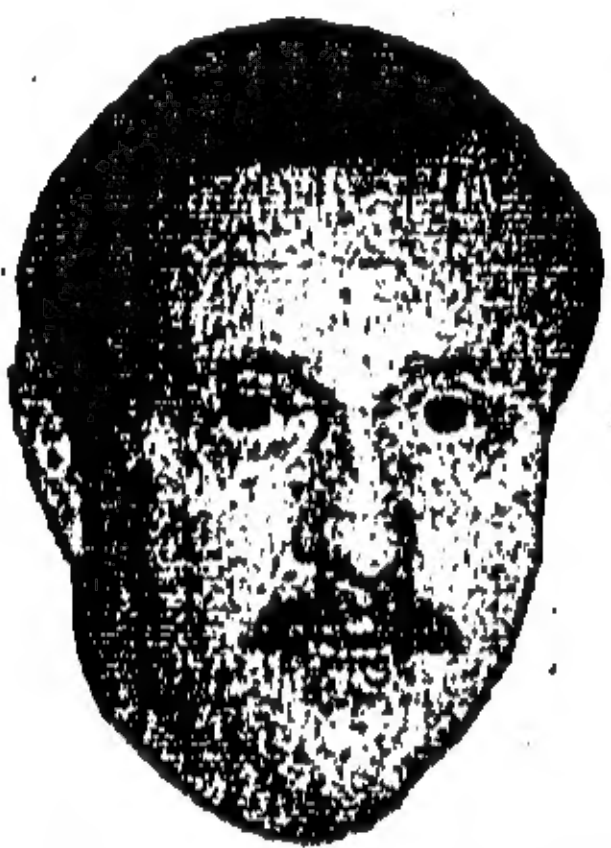
Move To Correct Adverse Balance With Colony At Frankfurt Fair

Frankfurt, Sept. 3. Hongkong Government and business leaders today reported "initial successes" in the Colony's drive to stimulate exports through its exhibits at the Frankfurt International Trade Fair.

The Hongkong Pavilion, which first opened at last autumn's Fair, has been more than doubled in size and contains a far greater variety of goods.

The mixed government and business delegation to the Fair is headed by Mr T. D. Sorby of the Department of Commerce and Industry, and Mr J. D. Clague.

J. D. CLAGUE



'Situation Similar To United Kingdom'

Soviet Cruiser Buzzed

Moscow, Sept. 3. Correspondent on board the Soviet cruiser Zhdanov claimed in dispatches published in Moscow newspapers today that she was buzzed by jet aircraft without identification markings and dogged by an inquisitive schooner in the great belt connecting the Kattegat with the Baltic Sea last Sunday.

The Zhdanov, escorted by the destroyer Svyobodny, is on her way to a "friendly visit" to Yugoslavia.

The correspondents of the newspapers Red Army and Soviet Fleet claim the same "today's happenings" on this trip as experienced by the cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov, which took the same route to Albania about 10 days ago.

MAN IN WHITE

They describe a narrowly avoided collision with the schooner from which a man in white was training a cinecamera on the cruiser.

The sides of the schooner were "thickly hung with motor-car tyres" and painted with a number given by one correspondent as V-272 and by the other as V-373.

An aircraft without identification markings, described as an American Sabre, was said to have "screamed" over the cruiser's decks during her passage through the straits.—China Mail Special.

Cairo, Sept. 3. At least five persons were killed and 10 were injured when a large refrigerator exploded early today in Cairo's main vegetable market.

US TRAFFIC TOLL: 443

Chicago, Sept. 3. The Labour Day weekend traffic toll hit 443, a few short of the all-time record for the holiday, final figures showed today. Safety officials said they were "deeply disappointed."

The United Press counted an overall holiday toll of 624 during the period from 6 pm last Friday to last midnight. The National Safety Council had predicted 420 deaths for the three-day weekend. The final figure, however, was only 10 short of the record 435 traffic fatalities for the Labour Day holiday in 1951, and exceeded the 1956 count of 437.—United Press.

The Pavilion is divided into two sections. In one, private manufacturers display their wares. The Government-sponsored section gives a general view of Hongkong's possibilities with layouts of merchandise, a film on life in the Colony and information booths.

"Its sole object is to sell Hongkong in general and to do all we can to emphasise what Hongkong has to offer for German as well as other European buyers," said Mr Sorby.

Main Weapon

Mr Clague said the exhibition was a main weapon in a campaign to change Hongkong's adverse balance of trade with Germany. Last year the Colony imported 57 million marks worth of German goods but exported only 27 million marks worth to Germany.

"This adverse trade balance is similar to the situation between Hongkong and the United Kingdom for many years," said Mr Clague. "But some years ago we began exhibiting at the British Industries Fair. Through this and by producing specifically for the British market we succeeded in altering that."

It was too early to tell if the Pavilion had had the same effect, but Mr Clague said the first signs were encouraging. There had been hundreds of enquiries, he said, which had been called to Hongkong for passing on to exporters and manufacturers there.

Goods Listed

Mr Sorby said European buyers were showing interest in practically every piece of merchandise displayed, judging from the enquiries. He listed silk piece goods, children's garments, embroidered slippers and shoes, beaded work, rattan furniture and rattan strips and cane, teak-wood furniture, pansols and high fashion brocade garments as the most interesting items.—United Press.

They'll Go Back By First Plane

The three Filipino students whose current visit to China is creating a political furore in the Philippines will be sent back to Manila by the first plane on their arrival here.

The Philippine Consul, Mr Eduardo L. Rosal, said today he has no information when they will be arriving from China.

The three students went to Moscow to attend the Youth Festival and then left for China with American and other delegates.

Philippine passport regulations forbid travel to the Soviet Union and China.

WHERE BONES WERE FOUND



This is the site where the mystery bones of 25 people were found on Morrison Hill last week. A man points out the actual spot.—China Mail Photo.

MORRISON HILL MYSTERY Were 25 People Killed By Bomb?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER.

I visited the Morrison Hill site where the bones of 25 people were found last week.

A workman digging at the site, which is part of a former quarry, said he thought the bones were the remains of residents killed during the war.

He said this particular site was used by the Hongkong authorities during the fighting of December, 1941, as a depot where rice was stored. Once when a long queue of people was waiting for rations a Japanese plane dropped a stick of bombs nearby. One landed on the depot killing a number of people in the queue. However, the workman could not explain the presence of a coffin which suggests a deliberate act of burial and a definite selection of a burial ground.

Excavations

The site, where the bones were found is about 50 feet off the left of Queen's Road, East, as one travels towards Happy Valley, and is about 50 yards before the entrance of Stubbs Road.

The bones were found by workmen excavating the site in preparation for the building of a free school by the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals last week. They were buried in an area about 40 feet in diameter and under three feet of earth. The whole area which is part of a former stone quarry, is rocky and not a suitable site for a burial ground because of the rocky base. However some believe this site was a burial ground during the Japanese occupation.

No workmen have left the site because of this gruesome discovery.

In fact, a few days after the find, more workmen were seen on the building area.

One labourer remarked yesterday: "Bones or no bones, we have to work to get money to live. And when you have to do that you don't think of situations like this."

Investigating

In the meantime the Police are investigating the mystery. The Government forensic pathologist, Dr T. M. Teoh, has dispelled the fact that the bones were remains of Indian soldiers allegedly massacred by the Japanese.

Dr Teoh, who has determined the bones belonged to people of Chinese race, is now trying to find out how these people met their end.

PAA OVER THE POLE

Paris, Sept. 3. A Pan-American Airways DC-7C tonight completed the first flight ever made from San Francisco to Paris over the North Pole.

The plane flew via Fairbanks, North Canada, a distance of 5,710 miles in 16 hours 37 minutes, inaugurating a weekly service which begins on September 14.—Reuter.

Cemetery Emptied In Tientsin

By DAVID CHIPP

Tientsin, Sept. 3.

A gruesome procession of farm carts carrying ancient rotting coffins wended its way through the burning streets of Tientsin today.

Hundreds had been disinterred from the cemetery in the middle of the city which is being turned into a building site.

In some areas, building schemes have had to be revised because of opposition by traditionally-minded peasants who will not allow graves to be moved. The Communist authorities are trying to popularise cremation as a way of saving land, but with little success.

Since the Communists came to power Tientsin has become China's third largest city, behind Shanghai and Peking. But on the surface it seems to lag far behind both in prosperity.—Reuter.

PEAK TRAMWAYS

SUPERINTENDENT

CROSS-EXAMINED

A Mr J. Arnold, witness for the defence in an action for \$3,482.19 brought by Mr Karel Weiss against the Peak Tramways Ltd, was cross-examined when hearing of the case resumed before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Weiss, Managing Director of the plaintiff company, The Graphic Press Ltd, of 4 Queen's Road Central, is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr D. L. H. Roberts, of Hastings and Co.

The claim is for work done and material used in pursuance of a verbal agreement that the Peak Tramways would buy up a reserve stock of tickets. Alternatively, the printing firm claims damages for breach of this verbal contract and costs.

Mr R. H. Hindmarsh, of Deacons, is representing The Peak Tramways, Ltd.

Cross-examined by Mr Leong, Mr Arnold, Superintendent Engineer of the Peak Tramways Ltd, said the reason for a change of printers was due to the delay in delivery in September last year.

Disagreed

He said the decision was made by the Company on September 28. At a meeting of the Company's Board of Directors on October 30, he was given the power to switch printers, witness said.

Mr Arnold disagreed with Mr Leong that the reason why

he suggested the change of printers was that he wished to introduce a new type of ticket.

"It was mainly due to the delay in delivery of tickets in September," he declared.

All Denominations

Asked by Mr Leong how he ordered tickets from England, witness said, "By letter."

How long did it take for the tickets to reach you after you had sent the order? asked Mr Leong.

Mr Arnold replied that it took about two months as the tickets were sent by ship.

He added that the first order to the printers in England was fulfilled in January this year when he received 1,250,000 tickets of all denominations. He said these tickets would be sufficient for six months. (Continued on Page 19 Col. 5)

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN ROBERT N. BUCK has 16,000-plus flying hours to his credit (about 4½ million miles). He first flew at age 16 and set small-plane distance records that still stand. Lives quietly with his wife Jean, son and daughter, in suburban Westfield, New Jersey. Red-haired Captain Buck is the kind of man TWA has always placed at the controls, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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NEGROES WIN A NEW BATTLE

Integration In Schools In U.S. Runs Smoothly

By AL KUETTNER

Atlanta, Sept. 3.

Negroes established without major violence today new beachheads of integration at schools in Greensboro, North Carolina, and in Kentucky. In Arkansas, however, Gov. Orval E. Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent the court-ordered integration of a high school. The action put him in jeopardy of being held in contempt of court.

Faubus said he took his drastic step to "prevent bloodshed."

Schools in Charlotte and Winston-Salem, North Carolina will start integration on a small scale tomorrow and Nashville, Tennessee lowers racial bars in the first grade on Sept. 8.

The North Carolina schools, by local action and without court orders, decided on the integration plan. It went off in Greensboro tranquilly but without open violence. Five negroes were hooded and jeered as they entered and left a formerly all-white school.

Seventeen negroes were taunted by a crowd of about 500 at Sturgis, Kentucky, and their cars were stoned. The negroes, who heard themselves called "Black Devils" were protected by State Troopers and no one was injured.

Wait And See

At Houston, Texas, a negro girl attempted to register in a white kindergarten but failed. At least for the present. Officials refused to say how the case was handled.

In Birmingham, Alabama, six negro families decided to wait until after the Board of Education considers their petition on Friday for their applications to all-white schools before attempting to enroll their children. School principals have been ordered to "use your own judgment" about admitting negro pupils.

The second attempt of integration in Clinton, Tennessee, ran smoothly today. Seven negroes quickly entered Clinton High School after walking unaccompanied from their homes. During last year's integration there was a riot.—United Press.

GOVERNOR MAY BE IN CONTEMPT

Washington, Sept. 3.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., conferred with his top advisors today on moves to enforce a court order calling for gradual integration of public schools in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Brownell also was in touch with Federal Judge Ronald Davies, whose integration order was defied by Gov. Orval E. Faubus. The Governor declared a State of Emergency and called out the National Guard. The Little Rock School Board then abandoned its integration plan. First indication of possible legal action by the Government came from President Eisenhower at his news conference. He said Brownell would find out "exactly what has happened" in Arkansas and discuss the situation with Judge Davies.

NO INDICATION

A Justice Department spokesman said defiance of the court order could lead to contempt proceedings, presumably against the Governor. However, there was no indication here as yet that the Government favoured any such action.

But Gov. Faubus' action in throwing a cordon of Guardsmen around Little Rock's Central High School was interpreted here as defiance of the order.

The Governor said he called out the Guard to "maintain or restore order" in Little Rock and "protect lives."—United Press.

REFUGEES GIVE UP HOPE

New York, Sept. 3.

About 6,000 Hungarians who fled from Hungary in last autumn's revolt have left temporary camps abroad and returned to their native land, Mr. Donald Kingsley, a refugee expert said today.

Mr. Kingsley, chairman of the executive committee of the Tolstoy Foundation and former director-general of the International Refugee Organization, spoke to reporters on returning from a five-week tour of Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France.

He said the returned Hungarians had given up hope of getting out of temporary camps in Austria and other countries. About 125,000 Hungarians fled across their borders, of whom more than 50,000 came to the United States. He added "My own opinion is that we're not likely to have more trouble in Hungary but that it might crop up in Poland or some other satellite country."

The Tolstoy Foundation works for the benefit of Russian refugees.—China Mail Special.

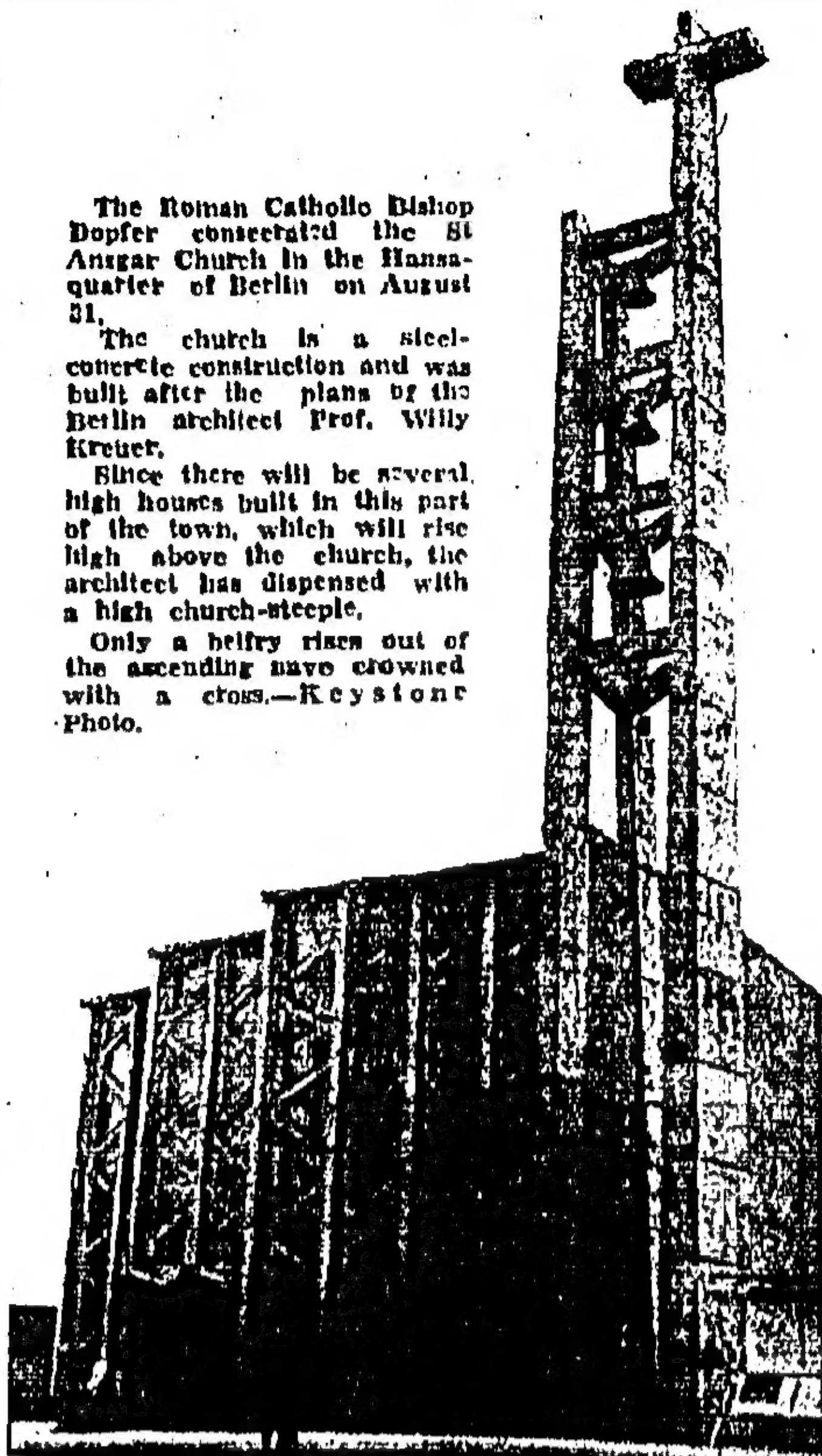
NEW CHURCH FOR BERLIN

The Roman Catholic Bishop Dopfer consecrated the St. Ansgar Church in the Hansa-quarier of Berlin on August 31.

The church is a steel-concrete construction and was built after the plans of the Berlin architect Prof. Willy Kreuer.

Since there will be several high houses built in this part of the town, which will rise high above the church, the architect has dispensed with a high church-steeple.

Only a bellry rises out of the ascending nave crowned with a cross.—Keystone Photo.



ZORIN KEEPS QUIET

London, Sept. 3.

Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegation at the five-nation Disarmament Conference here, today stated that he was willing to discuss "basic questions of disarmament" at a further session of the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee tomorrow, according to a British source.

The source said that Mr. Zorin made no reply to questions asked by Western delegates about the Soviet attitude to the Western partial disarmament plan tabled on Thursday.

The British source said that in stating his willingness to discuss "basic questions of disarmament" Mr. Zorin was using the same phrase that he used last Thursday when he agreed to attend a further meeting of the sub-committee—the United States, France, Britain, Canada and the Soviet Union—today.

The source said that when the sub-committee reconvened this afternoon after its five-day recess Western delegates put a number of questions to Mr. Zorin about the Soviet attitude to the proposals they had tabled last Thursday.

The source said that they received no answer from Mr. Zorin.—Reuter.

OPINION POLL ON ALGERIA

Paris, Sept. 3.

The majority of the French people oppose complete independence for Algeria, but are divided between the idea of internal autonomy and integration of the area under a system of equality for Moslem and European residents, a survey indicated today.

The finding was made by the French Institute of Public Opinion in a "Gallup" type straw poll.

To a question about Algeria's future status, 36 per cent replied that Algeria should be treated as a group of French departments where all inhabitants, Moslem or European, have rights equal to those of the French in metropolitan France.

AUTONOMY

Another 34 per cent said Algeria should be given "broad internal autonomy while remaining within the French Republic."

Only 18 per cent advocated complete independence, and 12 per cent had no opinion. Asked whether France should follow any UN decision on Algeria, 50 per cent said no, 18 per cent said yes and 32 per cent had no opinion.—France-Press.

CLANDESTINE STATION CALLS FOR SABOTAGE

London, Sept. 3.

An anti-Communist radio station, identifying itself as a clandestine Rumanian station, tonight called on the Rumanian people to sabotage the plans and orders of the Government.

The radio, broadcasting in Rumanian, did not reveal its location, it was widely jammed. It said: "The Party and Government exploit us in a savage way in the name of the state and listed demands for more pay, price cuts and allocation of funds for housing, calling for a great free and independent Rumania."

It added: "Our salvation lies in unity and only in unity."—China Mail Special.

Charge D'Affaires

London, Sept. 3.

The new British Charge D'Affaires, Mr. Duncan Wilson, arrived in Peking tonight to take up his post. The New China News Agency reported.

He was met at the station by Mr. Ma Chan-wu, Deputy Chief of the Protocol Department of the Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Sept. 3.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived here by air today for a visit.

Mrs. Roosevelt, travelling from the United States, stopped off at Berlin on her way here. Mrs. Roosevelt said on her arrival that she would stay in the Soviet Union until September 28—when her visa expires—and that she has planned to visit Leningrad and make a trip on the Volga river.

PROLONG

She said she might possibly prolong her visit. She declined to state whether she was thinking of meeting Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev or Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

There were no Soviet leaders at the airport to meet Mrs. Roosevelt, but the Second Secretary of the Embassy and some representatives of the Soviet "tourist" travel agency appeared.

This was Mrs. Roosevelt's first visit to the Soviet Union. She said the State Department had opposed her plan to visit Communist China.—France-Press.

Purchase Of Fighters Called Bad Move

London, Sept. 3.

The Financial Times said in an editorial today that India's purchase of over 100 Hunter aircraft from Britain was bad policy both politically and economically.

"The principal motive in India's Air Force programme is the desire to keep ahead of Pakistan and the armament of Pakistan under the Bagdad Pact is frequently quoted as justification," said the editorial.

It said it was easy to understand why India and Pakistan should want to keep a close watch on each other's arms and it was pleasing to note that rumours of India's buying arms from Russia had proved unfounded.

"But the placing of this new arms order with Britain at a time when Indian Ministers and businessmen are scouring the globe in search of development finance is bad tactics, politically as well as economically," said the Financial Times.—United Press.

New York, Sept. 3.

Outer Mongolia today repeated its application for membership in the United Nations.—Reuter.

ECONOMIC SITUATION IN POLAND TERMED 'VERY TENSE'

By DON DALLAS

Warsaw, Sept. 3.

The Polish Communist Party Secretariat has sent a letter to party organisations declaring the economic situation is "very tense" and the country cannot afford further wage increases or strikes, it was learned today.

No reference has so far been made in Warsaw's newspapers to the letter, a copy of which became available today. It said workers were not deprived of their right to strike, but must be told that was not the way to improve their situation.

NOT EXPECTED

The letter said the authorities had not expected the recent strikes and did not know of any general strike tendencies apart from the two-day pay strike by 5,000 municipal bus and tramway workers at Lodz last month.

The strikes did not show the workers had lost confidence in the party and on the contrary there were general tendencies among strikers for direct talks with the central authority, it said, adding that explanations of the difficult situation did help in many cases.

What the strikes meant was that here and there the workers had lost confidence in their managements. Conflicts should be solved before there was a strike. Party members should undertake active work among the masses and in the factories.

NATIONAL INCOME

After declaring strikes diminished rather than increased supplies, the letter said wages and purchasing power had risen far more rapidly than production and national income.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, today published the findings of a departmental committee which investigated the Lodz strike. It said 169 workers filed 161 complaints and resolutions with the committee.

In its report the committee defended the management against complaints that it showed insufficient concern for the workers' living problems, and said there were no wrongs or abuses done to the workers.—China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 3.

The young American visitors left Dairen for Tientsin, North China, today to continue their tour of Communist China, the New China News Agency reported.—Reuter.

JAMAICAN TRAIN DISASTER

WHEEL SLIPPED OFF, SAYS GIRL

Kendal, Jamaica, Sept. 3.

A survivor of one of the worst railroad wrecks in history said today that a defective wheel slipped off the speeding train just before it crashed. The accident occurred half a mile from Kendal on Sunday night as an excursion train sped back to Kingston from Montego Bay with 1,500 Roman Catholic weekend vacationers aboard. The death toll was already 205.

There were tales today of dramatic escape.

One of those who survived was Pauline Donald, a teenager whose aunt died in the crash. It was she who indicated the possible cause of the disaster.

"They had trouble with a wheel on the way out and some men tightened it at Montego Bay," she said. "But it gave trouble again on the way back."

"It flashed fire and seemed to be slipping. We were going very fast and someone said, 'The wheel has slipped off. Turn—crash, smash—everything came off.'"

Ran Off Tracks

Pauline was riding in the fourth coach from the end. It ran off the tracks and mounted an embankment, but she escaped.

The story of others who survived were almost miraculous. A little girl, the only one alive among the dozens in the car in which she was riding... a woman who lived because she crouched under a train seat... a man who survived because he merely stood and prayed as his coach was demolished about him.

Hundreds of bodies were laid out near the wreckage and grave diggers worked through last night to prepare for their burial. Heavy tropical rain, ending a long drought, added to the gloom of the scene.

Anglo-Egyptian Talks Concluded

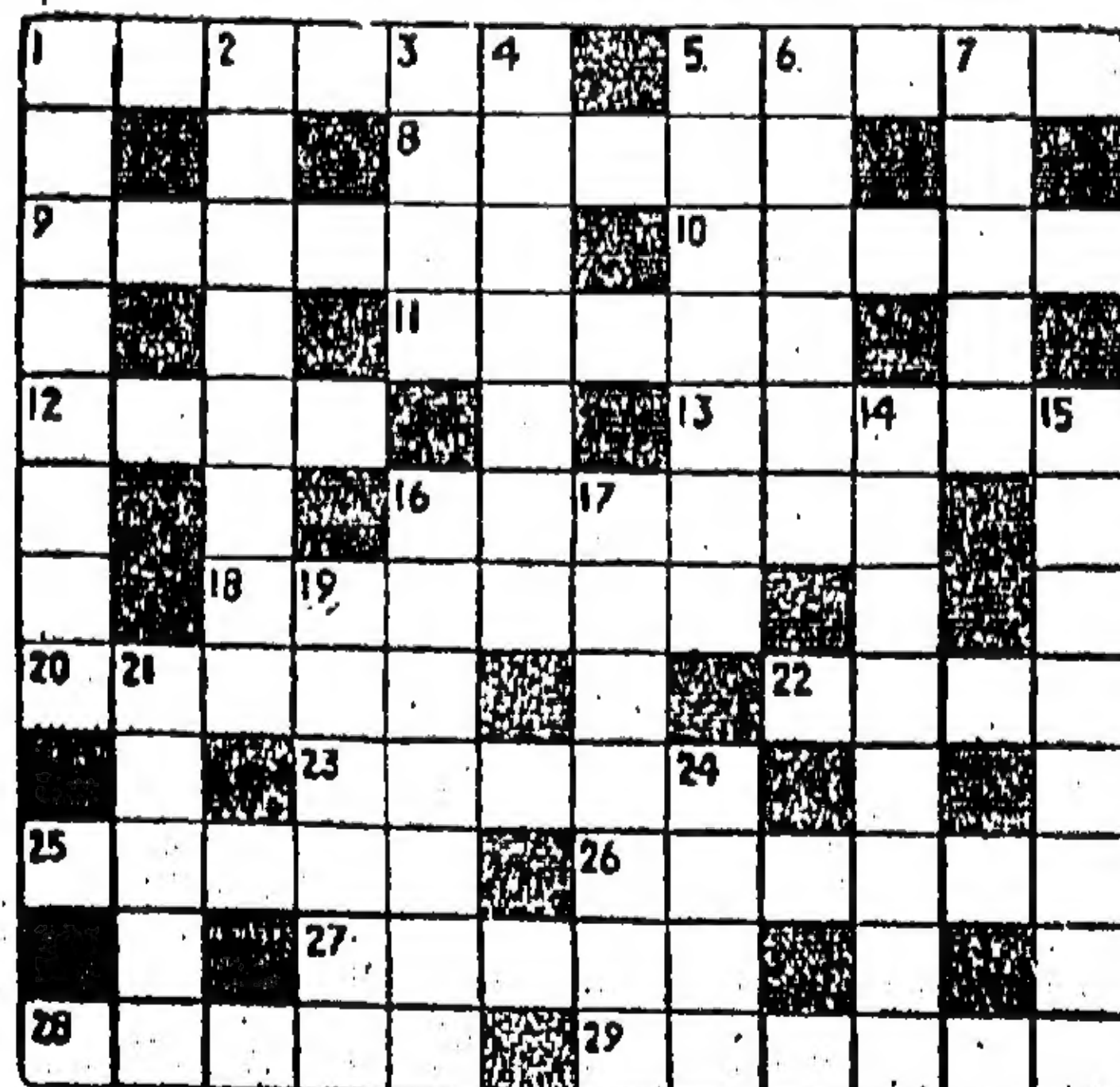
Cairo, Sept. 3.

A joint Anglo-Egyptian communiqué was issued here today at the close of talks between the two countries on sequestered British property in Egypt.

It stated the talks took place "in a friendly atmosphere" and expressed the hope from both sides that they would serve a useful purpose. The communiqué said that Egypt had supplied information on sequestered British assets and that the delegations would report to their respective governments.

British officials, Frederick Milner of the Treasury and Ralph Hallows of the Bank of England, have been in Cairo for the talks since August 10.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Keeps bricks together—or apart (6).
 - Furcular effort (5).
 - Less (5).
 - It happens, unfortunately (6).
 - Border raid? (5).
 - Round bird? Could be (5).
 - Cause vexation (4).
 - Drink from Somerset, perhaps (5).
 - Your health is his job (6).
 - Afternoon crockery (6).
 - Severe at the back (6).
 - Impetuous addler (4).
 - Fantastic (5).
 - Young upstart? (5).
 - Just the name for the winnet (6).
 - More up to date (5).
 - Ornamental jumpers (3).
 - Deliver from clings (6).
- DOWN**
- Unforgettable incidents? (8).
 - Determined (6).
 - Distant location (4).
 - Takes one's case (7).
 - Something missing (7).
 - Safer (6).
 - Boiling elegance? (5).
 - Fame maid? (3).
 - Acces (6).
 - Takes charge (7).
 - Much the same as "29" (7).
 - Behaving like lost sheep? (6).
 - Elbow-licker (5).
 - Calamitous (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Swin, 7 Toward, 8 Iron, 9 Hair, 10 Apparel, 12 Edge, 15 Rains, 18 But, 19 Telling, 21 Amass, 22 Idea, 23 Elder, 24 Pass, 25 Moselle, 30 Oval, 31 Mean, 32 Flank, 33 Glee, Down: 1 Corpses, 2 Decapitate, 4 World, 6 Micro, 8 Gang, 9 Hair, 11 Raise, 13 Lais, 14 Eggs, 16 Sides, 17 Corp, 18 Sims, 20 Cereals, 22 Idol, 24 Image, 25 Plane, 27 Amen, 28 Song.

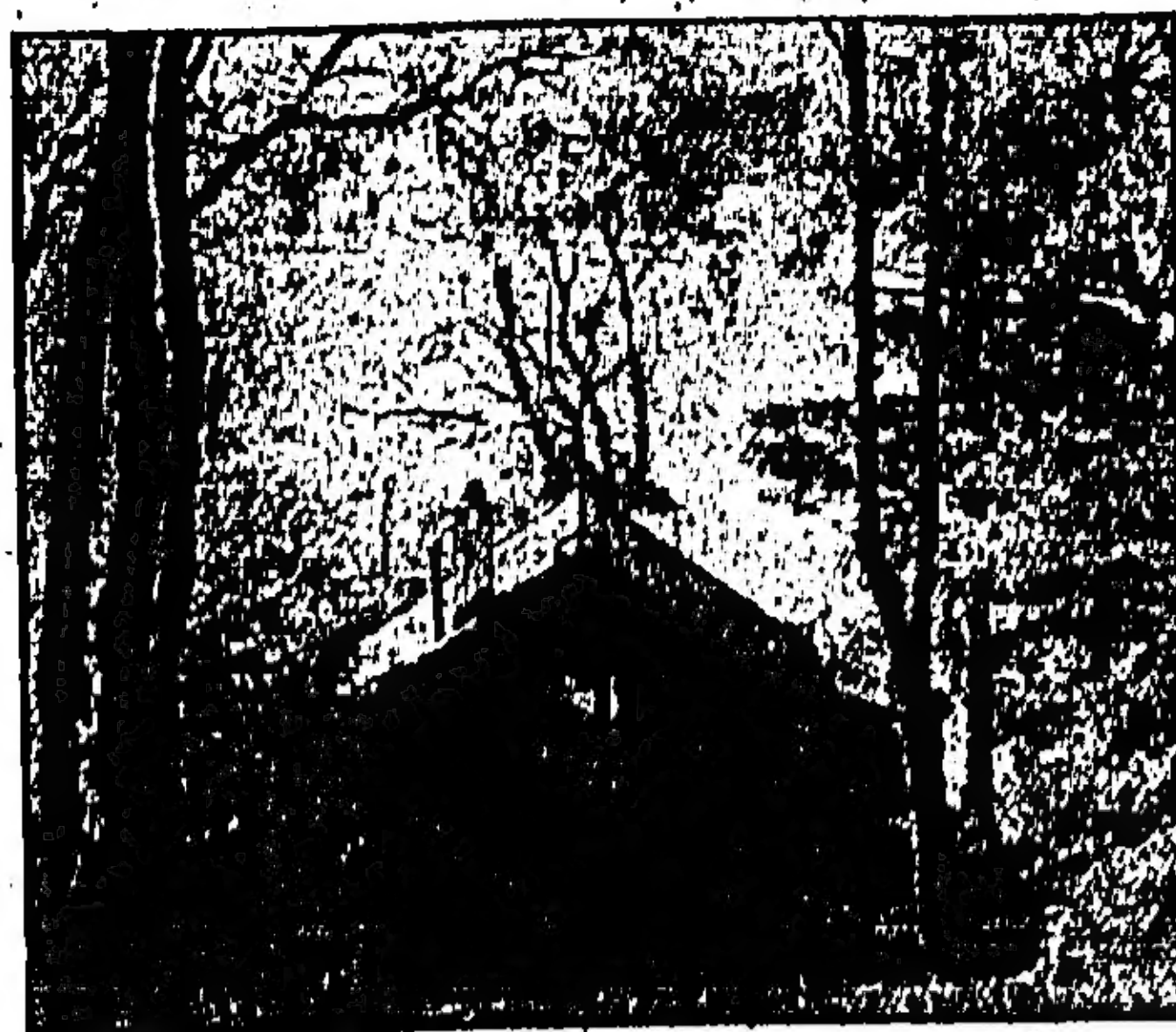
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Norway's Scottish Bard



The pavilion where Grieg worked in the grounds of his home Troldhaugen near Bergen.

Edvard Hagerup Grieg was born June 15, 1843 in Bergen on the west coast of Norway; died in Bergen September 4, 1907. Descended from the Scottish merchant Alexander Grieg, who had emigrated to Bergen from Aberdeen in 1779.

Grieg studied for several years in Leipzig from 1858, later in Copenhagen and Rome; settled in Norway in 1866. Married in 1867 his cousin Nina Hagerup (1845-1935), known as a singer and an ingenious interpreter of her husband's songs.

Edvard Grieg was stimulated by Franz Liszt to a new study tour to Rome, 1869-1870. Conductor of the Philharmonic Society, Oslo, founder and director of the Music Society, 1871. From 1874 Grieg spent his time partly abroad, partly in Norway. Conductor of the Harmonien Music Society in Bergen 1880-1882. Gave concerts, as a conductor or as a pianist, in London, Birmingham, Copenhagen, Paris, Leipzig, Munich, Amsterdam, Vienna, Warsaw, Prague, Kiel and other places. A music festival was arranged on Grieg's initiative in Bergen, 1898, with international participation.

Grieg was awarded honorary doctor's degrees at various centres of learning, and was from 1874 in receipt of an annual artists' grant from the Norwegian state. Since 1953, annual festivals, largely devoted to the music of Grieg, are held in his native Bergen.

On the air tonight

RADIO HONGKONG at 10.15 pm

"This week's composer—Grieg." Orchestra... A Minor Concerto and Peer Gynt selection. Kirsten Flagstad (soprano) sings "The Swan." And Arturo Rubenstein (piano) plays Shepherd Boy.

FOR two generations Edvard Grieg was the central figure in the history of Norwegian music, symbolising its very spirit and setting a standard by which other composers have been measured. Only in the last two decades have young composers struck out in other directions and shown that other ways and means than those employed by Grieg can also be used to express the innately national sense of melody. Today their music is felt to be just as Norwegian as that of Grieg.

No one has hitherto attempted to define what exactly is covered by the term "Norwegian musical feeling", nor has we point to any specific factors which give us the immediate impression that a piece of music is peculiarly Norwegian. But it is a fact that both Grieg and more recent composers have been strongly influenced by Norwegian folk music. A typical Grieg interval—"Grieg's leading note"—octave, seventh and fifth—is a feature of many Norwegian folk-tunes. In a letter to Johan Halvorsen written on December 1, 1901, Grieg writes: "This remarkable G sharp in D major (in the 'satt' airs) was what turned my head completely in 1871. Of course, I promptly stole it for my pictures of folk life."

The Hardanger fiddle airs held an absorbing fascination for Grieg, though he did not discover the complete secret of the mystery until the last few years of his life. Every artist of genius sets his personal seal on the impulses he receives, and Grieg's music is just as much stamped in his own original personality as in the spirit of Norwegian folk music. In a way it is incorrect to consider Grieg as a prototype of Norwegian musical feeling but his music enjoys such a strong position that until the last few years the term "Norwegian music" has been synonymous with his form of expression.

Common Tongue

In his youth, Grieg made it his aim to present Norwegian folk music, the Norwegian countryside and the Norwegian national characteristics in a musical language that would be understood throughout Europe. This Grieg achieved in the piano concerto and the ballad, in many of the lyrical pieces, in the songs and the quartet for strings. These have

been played and sung in concert halls and homes all over the world. Few Norwegian names have spread so far abroad or made such a profound impression as that of Grieg.

His success as a composer of international status really began with a series of concerts which he gave in London in 1888 and ever since he has appeared greatly to the English and Americans, less to the Latin, and—in spite of good contracts with the publishing house of Peters in Leipzig—least to the Teutonic peoples, at my rate in his life time, though in the years after his death there have been signs of growing popularity in the Germanic countries. At the time of his London concerts Grieg had already completed the bulk of his production—the piano concerto, the ballad, the quartet for strings and the Ibsen and Vinje songs. A few years before these concerts, he had arranged parts of the Peer Gynt music in the two orchestral suites,



which more than any other of his compositions have made his name known and loved all over the world.

He maintained his popularity until the natural reaction against romanticism set in. His are still printed in their thousands today and the lyrical pieces are stock favourites among amateur performers in every country. But his name is

same difficult. And even if Grieg is facing a temporary eclipse, owing to the reaction against romanticism, his pioneer work will remain an important and enduring contribution to the emancipation of harmony in the 19th century.

His music arrived at the right time; the musical public was just in the mood for the sentiments expressed in Grieg's music, on lines already pioneered by other composers. He was like a breath of fresh mountain air from the North, with his perfect blend of national self-expression and natural mysticism presented with the emotional intensity demanded by the age.

In one sphere Grieg opened up fresh fields and influenced the trend of European music—that of harmony. Here too he has borrowed from Norwegian folk music. He admits, in a letter to Finck, "The realm of harmony has always been my dream-world, and my own score of it has mystified even myself. I have found that the obscure depth of our folk tunes is due to their undreamed-of capacity for harmony. In my treatment of them I have tried to express my sense of the hidden harmonies of our folk airs."

HIS HARMONY

Grieg delighted in giving his harmonies new and surprising sound combinations. He often introduces a bass moving in diatonic or chromatic steps, combines different types of chords, uses parallel fifths and sevenths. In the major key he shows a predilection for a bi-triple chord, and blends major and minor most ingeniously. The chords are often used purely for their colour effect. In many ways Grieg is a forerunner of impressionism.



A Grieg manuscript-score dated December 1889.

jerne Bjornson he worked on the idea of writing an opera on the theme of the national hero Olav Trygvason. But poet and composer fell out, and all that came of the plan was a sketch describing the struggle between the old pagan worship of the Vikings and Christianity. One reason for his disagreement with Bjornson was that Grieg had been asked by Henrik Ibsen to write the music for Peer Gynt. Grieg was not very enthusiastic; he considered Peer Gynt the most unlikely musical subject he could imagine. Nevertheless he accepted, and after much toil the score was ready within a year and a half. The music was received with enthusiasm at its first public performance, and has since, in countless arrangements, achieved fame all over the world.

rounded off the collection by taking the same melody for the last piece as for the first, harmonising it in a new way that reveals the development he had undergone during the span of 34 years which separates the two pieces.

In his songs he puts his finger unerringly on the make thought and sentiment in each poem, and presents its essence in a simple melodic phrase. On



The tomb of Edvard and Nina Grieg at Troldhaugen.

his own confession he felt the urge to write his own feelings into his romances and his choice of text was always dependent on his personal experience. The early songs bear the mark of German Romanticism but soon, in Opus 5 "The Heart's Melodies", written to the text of Huns Christian Andersen and including "I love you", we can note the influence of Gade-Hartmann's Nordic tone. In his music written for Bjornson's poems in the early 1870's we meet the real Norwegian touch in the romances too. The high tide of his song compositions is reached in the Ibsen songs Opus 25, including "A Swan", "The Water Lily", "A Bird Song", and the Vinje songs, opus 33. A new peak is reached with the Haug-tuna songs to the text of Arne Garborg, where Grieg has caught the soft subdued under-episode in mood of the poet's structure, and stands "The Enchanted", where the text is a folk poem describing a mortal who has lost his way into the enchanted forest and is trying in vain to find his way out again. It is one of Grieg's most gripping works.

In a piano sonata Grieg adheres to the traditional sonata form, while the three violin sonatas are more episodic in structure, and stand "The Enchanted", where the text is a folk poem describing a mortal who has lost his way into the enchanted forest and is trying in vain to find his way out again. It is one of Grieg's most gripping works.



Edvard and Nina Grieg.

no longer found so often in concert programmes. Opinion of the true worth of his achievement as a composer has had many ups and downs, both in Norway and abroad. But he still remains the unchallenged head and heart of the youthful body of Norwegian musical history.

Grieg's music waited like a cool breeze over the musical life of Europe during the last few decades of the nineteenth century, with new melodies and dew-fresh cadences, balmy with entrancing harmonies. Their fascination lay in their Norwegian flavour as well as the composer's own bold personal touch.

FOLK MUSIC

There was nothing new in exploiting a country's folk music. Chopin, Gluck, Mussorgsky, Smetana, Dvorak, Bely and many others had done as well as Grieg in Norway, while Grieg was still a student at the Leipzig Conservatory. Otto Winter-Hjelm had used a Norwegian folk tune in a symphony. Halfdan Kjerulf had made an attempt to weave Norwegian melodies into his songs and Rikard Nordraak, with his inspiring visions of the possibilities of his native music had shown Grieg the way he must go.

In Norway Grieg realised the ideas which during his youth were gaining ground in other European countries, on the same basis and overcoming the

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Rolex celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

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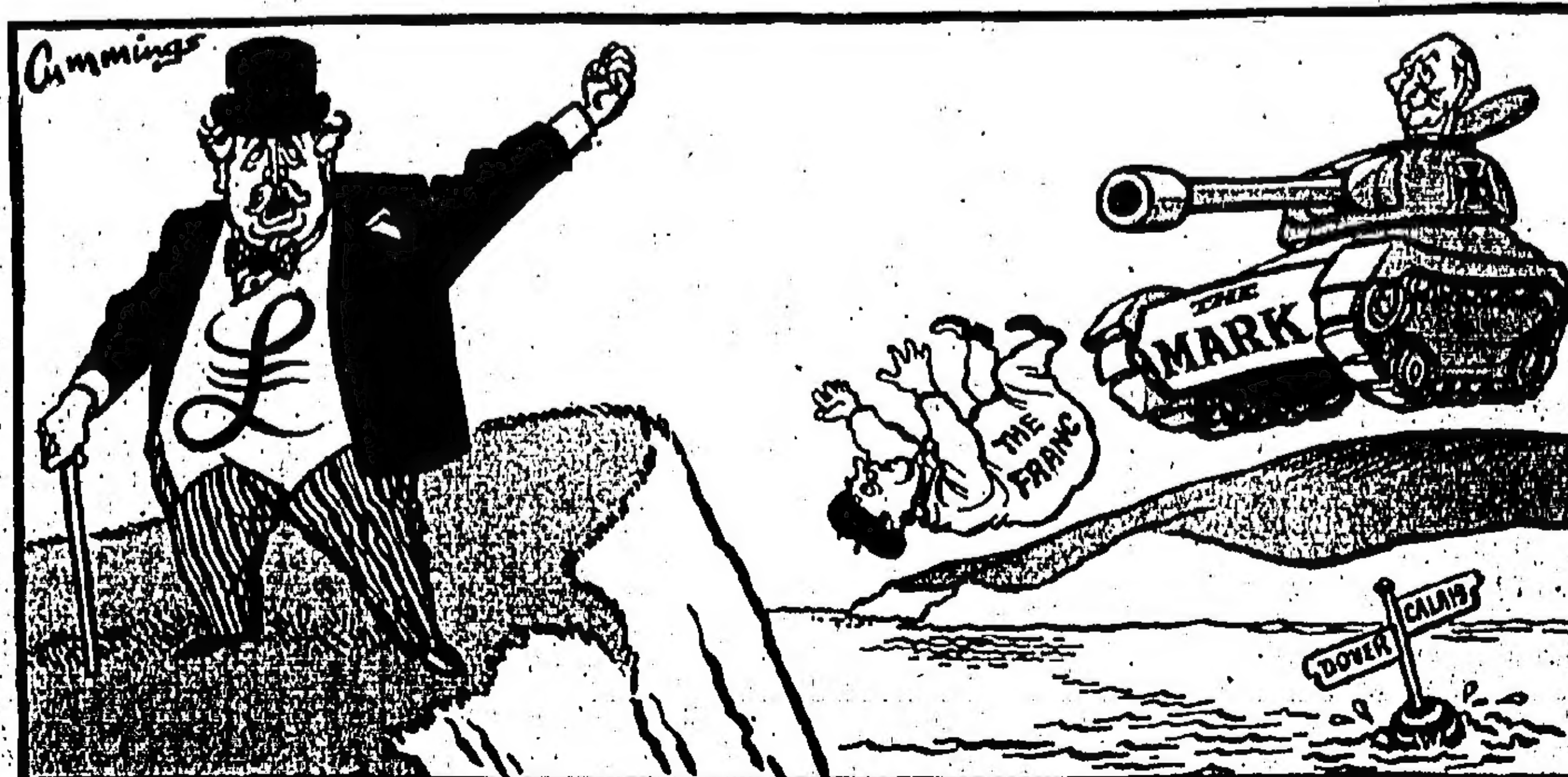
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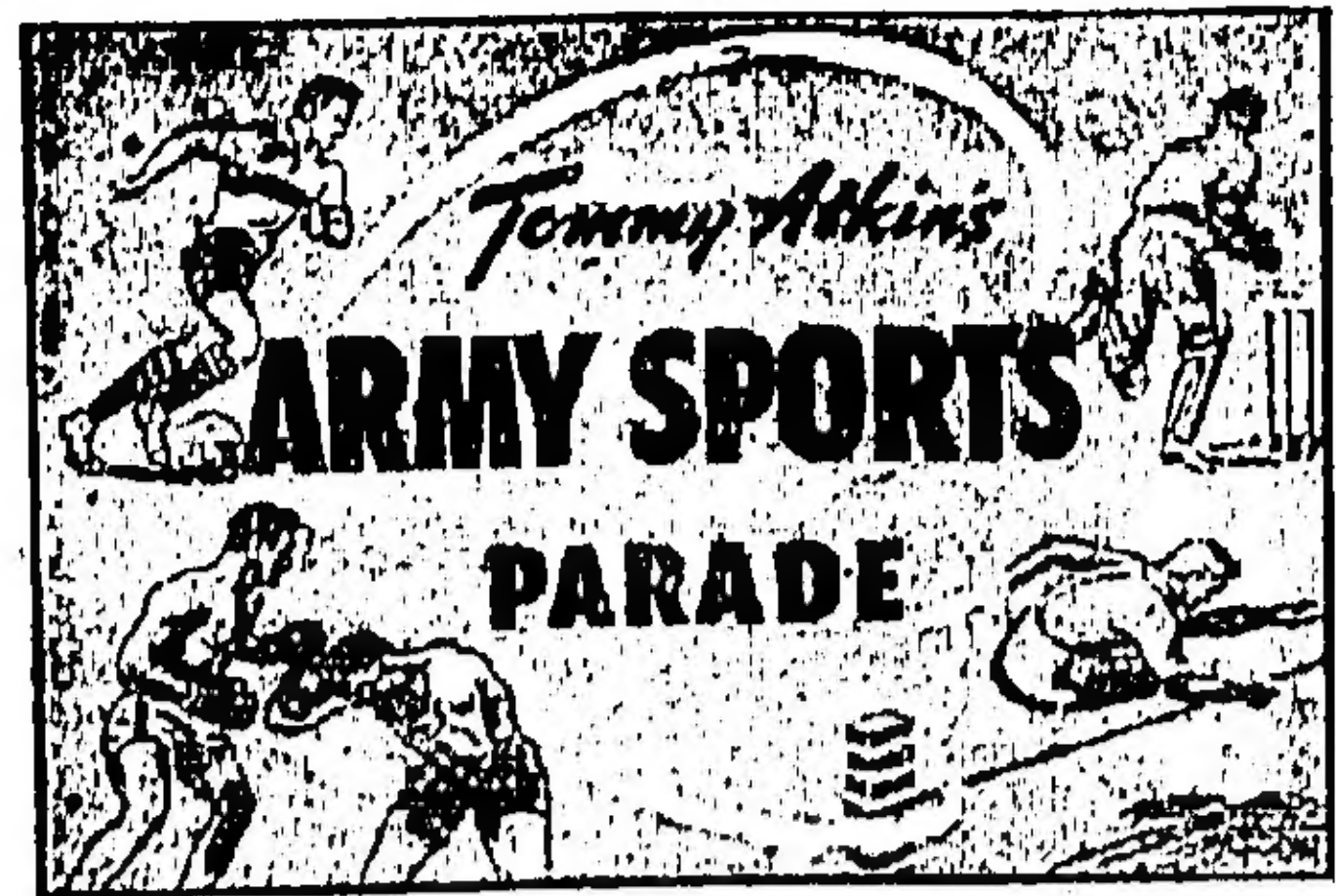
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BIG CHANGES AHEAD IN ENGLISH CRICKET?



Last week's spotlight over Whitefield Barracks has retained for yet another week to complete the battle for the six-a-side hockey trophy which has continued unabated and has kept the barracks in a buzz of excitement.

The last two matches of the second round saw the WO's and Sgts pit their skill against 33 General Hospital and 6 COD try conclusions with 79 Coy. RASC for the right to contest the semi-finals.

In the first match the WO's and temperamental count, and the seniors did score six, and managed to keep their heads when 'Ord' put on the pressure, can be said to have put paid to a steady hospital side for whom the latter game was a very kindly. The latter game was a clash of the giants and, as is sometimes the case when two good teams meet, the pace proffered is not always that expected.

It is probable that to say that both teams concentrated on not losing instead of trying to win, and players on both sides were far too tense. After a hard game the 'Ord' boys emerged as victors.

This brought affairs to the semi-final stage and with the draw showing Garrison HQ v 158 'B' and WO's v 6 COD the Day's became very hot favourites for the winners' laurels.

VALUE FOR MONEY

The first pair met and gave the crowd value for money, talking about the game and plenty to talk about.

158 started off in the style and, thanks to two remarkably fine efforts by their centre-forward, L/Bdr. George Hanna, reached the interval defeated leading by two goals. Garrison HQ were awarded a goal for a defender's lapse during a penalty battle.

This inspired them to fight harder and the attack came from the attack. WO Douglas Goddard after a remarkably fine piece of individual hockey, and certainly up to this stage it was this player, almost alone, who had carried his side high in attack and defence.

When the final whistle sounded with the result even, I was pleased to see that the former rule of the first goal deciding the result had been rescinded, and the more normal three minutes each way re-introduced.

The first half of extra time was all 158 and Garrison survived two penalty battles. They improved during the second period and, to the surprise of many, the play brought this and anxious moments to both sides, and their supporters, and it was late in this half that the fates deserted the Ginner team.

The umpire blew his whistle for a hit to Garrison and a 158 player pushed the ball away and delivered the re-starting of the game. The umpire walked a few paces to the player and cautioned him for presumably ungentlemanly conduct and while this was happening Garrison restored the game and scored, 158 protested that they wanted the umpire's whistle to restart, and it is true to say that they made little effort to stop the scoring shot.

The rights and wrongs of this decision will fill far more space than this column is permitted. What I must record, however, is that Garrison HQ team for very sportingly offering to play the game over again, secondly to 158 for overcoming their very natural disappointment and accepting the decision as well, and thirdly to the umpire for having the courage of his own convictions, and may I hasten to add that technically his decision was in my opinion both right and proper according to the rules.

After all this excitement the large crowd were treated to even more in the way of surprises and thrills when a rather pessimistic WO's and Sgts. team met the mighty 6 COD.

IN DEADLY FORM BSM Pete Kelly in the centre was in deadly form as a converter of penalty battles, scoring from three and having a hand in two further goals. The 'old timers' led by 5-2 at the interval to the approval of a very partisan crowd.

6 COD settled down in the second period, and at times played some wonderful hockey. However, they could only total three scoring shots during this period and their opponents had managed to register another, the crowd were spared the ordeal of a further period of extra play. All but the most devoted WO's and Sgts. fans will agree that the COD were 'mild' in the better conditions, but in cup tie goals.

The Economics Of The Game Will Command Them

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

London.

Taking stock of the last five years in which I have been privileged to play in English county cricket, I would say they have been the most progressive five years the game has known for generations. The improvement of the overall standard has been staggering.

I know one gets lots of people prepared to complain—and I do not deny them that right—but, as a player charged with the task of getting wickets and scoring runs, I know what I am talking about.

I would say that competition is fifty per cent tougher today than it was in English county cricket of five years ago. The reason is simple. First of all there was the immediate post-war recruitment of youngsters and the gearing of older players, gone rusty toting rifles or flying aeroplanes, to get cricket moving from a standstill. About five years ago that rehabilitation period was complete.

Since then the youngsters have steadily matured and a whole company of new boys has graduated on a steadily rising level of achievement. And the result has been a raising of the overall standard.

The world leadership of the England team is the first and most obvious expression of that development. England today is strong, not merely because she has eleven good players but because she has good reserves and keen competition in every single department.

The one special department which has progressed most, I think, is fielding. Five years ago county fielding standards were appalling. But not today. Men like Tony Lock, Arthur Milton, Mickey Stewart, Neil Harvey and Jackie McGlew set new standards and, heaven be praised, the younger men have met their standards on these levels.

So, by and large, I feel I have been lucky to taste the best organised cricket in the world while it has been on the up-grade so clearly. It has been an experience I wouldn't have missed for worlds and which I have enjoyed tremendously.

PATH OF ROSES

For all this uplift, however, I don't think the next five or ten years in England's cricket will be a path of roses. No, by a long chalk.

I believe the die-hards set themselves against change. I feel certain that changes will have to come. The economics of the game will command them.

Frankly, I don't see a day-a-week cricket surviving. I feel certain that it will have to come down to one game a week—stretching over the weekend—with all players on a match basis instead of a yearly contract.

That would mean each county playing the other once instead of twice. It would leave room for one or two more representative games and keep more keen in the game, on and off the field, than is too often found at the moment.

MONEY PROBLEMS

I am not 'advocating' this change. It isn't for me to tell English cricket how to run itself. All I am doing here is setting out what I think will be an exciting and well worth while.

Players and the many fans will, I know, expect me to say a very big 'thank you' to the people who made this League and Cup competition possible, quite a lot of hard work behind the scenes had to be put in by some volunteers.

Chief among those who gave their time and effort were Major Norman Turner, RME, and CSM Pat Kelly, AFTC, who organised the fixtures and did more than their fair share of odd jobs, besides devoting many evenings to umpiring.

Umpires Sgt. George McEneaney and Mr. Dennis Eritchard did a grand job with the whistle, as did quite a number of others.

Finally the players of all the teams, both those that won and those that didn't, should receive a well deserved pat on the back for displaying sportsmanship of a high order throughout the whole of this competition, and if next year's six-a-side hockey is only as good as this season, I for one look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the start of it.

THE FINAL TABLE

UNITS	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
R.E.	17	13	2	2	95	33	28
74 R.H.Q.	17	10	3	4	70	36	27
6 C.O.D.	17	12	2	3	79	47	25
33 Gen Hosp.	17	12	1	4	67	32	25
79 Coy RASC	17	12	1	4	58	40	23
158 'B'	17	11	1	5	58	40	23
6 C.O.D.	17	10	3	4	70	36	27
33 Gen Hosp.	17	10	3	4	70	36	27
74 R.H.Q.	17	10	3	4	70	36	27
3 Sup. Depot	17	7	4	6	48	58	14
74 LAD	17	6	1	10	42	40	12
R Sig 'B'	17	4	3	9	32	52	12
153 'A'	17	4	3	9	32	52	12
R.A.E.C.	17	2	2	13	29	73	6
158 'C'	17	2	1	13	28	100	5
B.M.P.	17	2	1	13	31	67	5
R Sig 'A'	17	0	1	16	24	111	1

Sports Diary

TODAY

LRC Tennis Championships: Colony Mixed Doubles, Club Men's Singles, Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap, Colony Ladies' Singles.

Open Triples: Quarter-finals at 10.00, 1.30, 3.30 p.m.
Final of Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay. Meeting.
Water-Polo Committee meeting at Shell Club, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Final of Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay. Meeting.
Water-Polo Committee meeting at Shell Club, 5.30 p.m.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Sept. 3.
The two-day finish yesterday in three County Cricket Championship games reduced today's programme, but there was excitement in the two games which, apart from the West Indies engagement, went into a third day.

Sussex won a thrilling tussle with Derbyshire by four runs to lift them two places in the table. Sussex and Surrey start the season's only outstanding Championship game tomorrow and if Sussex can get two points from first innings, then they will climb into the top half of the table.

Derbyshire's four points for first innings lead and bonus consolidated their position as fourth in the Championship with 102 points behind Surrey (228), Northamptonshire (218) and Yorkshire (190).

Lancashire's win yesterday placed them sixth (153) ahead of Middlesex (148), Essex (153) were already assured of fifth position.

Outplayed in the first innings, Sussex owed a great deal to Leslie Lenham (130), hitting his highest score for the county, and Hubert Donisthorpe (84), who took four wickets for 174.

The crossing is only about 20 miles as the cross fields, but represents a swim of about 30 miles.

The American swimmer, who is 30 and holds nine world records, set out from Donaghadee, County Down, in Northern Ireland, at 10.22 this morning.

Leslie Jackson during the innings had the distinction of capturing his thousandth wicket for Derbyshire when he had the Sussex captain, Robin Marlar, caught behind the wicket.

Derbyshire, set to score 235 in 180 minutes, sportingly went for the runs but were all out for 230, Marlar taking half their wickets for 79.

Yorkshire beat the MCC in the Scarborough Festival match by eight wickets and only a fighting eighth wicket stand of 85 between Brian Taylor, the Essex wicketkeeper (61), and Frank Tyson, Northamptonshire's pace bowler (33), saved the MCC from an innings defeat.

Dave Pilekles, for Yorkshire, had clean bowled three batsmen in six balls and the MCC were all out for 49 and 75 for seven before Taylor, ten fours, and Tyson, four sixes and six fours, punished the bowling.—Reuter.

Hoad & Rosewall Avenge Their Defeats

La Baule, Sept. 3.
Australian ace professional tennis players Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall today avenged their defeats yesterday at the hands of the American professionals by winning their singles matches at the La Baule tournament.

Hoad, who won the Wimbledon title two years running before turning professional, beat American Pancho Segura 6-7, 8-6 while Rosewall beat Jack Kramer, the American tennis player and promoter, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Yesterday Kramer beat Hoad and Segura beat Rosewall.

In a doubles match here today, Hoad teamed up with Segura to beat Rosewall and Kramer 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.—France-Press.

FOREST HILLS TOURNEY

CLIFTON MAYNE ENTERS QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Forest Hills, Sept. 3.
Clifton Mayne of Berkeley, California, upset victor over Australia's Neale Fraser yesterday, led the field into the quarter-finals of the US Tennis Championships today by defeating Private Don Thompson of Fort Dix, New Jersey, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Mayne, an Army lieutenant at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, became the first player to barge into the round of eight. He barked Thompson's backhand repeatedly to produce errors and occasionally shifted his attack to preserve the element of surprise, much as he had in downing Fraser in straight sets yesterday.

Third-seeded Sven Davidson of Sweden, routed behind most of the others, rolled into the fourth round by whipping 10-year-old Donald Dell 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs Dorothy Head Knodel of Forest Hills, seeded third among the women, moved into the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over England's Anne Shilcock.

Mary Hawton of Australia, seeded eighth, also made it into the round of eight by ousting veteran Pat Todd of La Jolla, California.

In the wind-up of a third-round men's singles match halted by darkness yesterday, Bobby Wilson of Great Britain reached the round of 16 by defeating young Barry Mackey of Dayton, Ohio.

UNSPECTACULAR STYLE

Mrs Knodel, who meets Lois Felix of Meriden, Connecticut, won easily from Miss Shilcock, scoring three service breaks in each set with her steady but unspectacular style.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, seeded second in the draw, had a struggle to defeat Laura Raymond 6-8, 7-5 for a berth in the quarter-finals.

Louise lost control of the match in the second set on her own errors and once was down set point before rallying.

Wimbledon Champion Althea Gibson, strong favourite to add her first US crown to her long list of triumphs, breezed into the quarter-finals by trimming Sheila Armstrong of England 6-2, 6-1.

Lois Felix wounced Britain's Christine Truman 6-2, 6-1 and next will meet Mrs Knodel in the quarter-finals.

Miss Truman, a six-footer, was the victim of a "cat and mouse" game against Miss Felix, who slipped tantalising soft shots down the lines that confused the slow-moving Briton.

Seventh-seeded Budge Patty, the Los Angeles Parson, casually stroked his way into the quarter-finals by downing the Canadian Davis Cupper, Don Fontana 6-4, 6-2, 9-7. Patty exerted himself only enough to win so he would not put undue pressure on his ailing back.

He made short work of his match with Fontana, scoring a service break with passing shots in the seventh game of the first set and breaking through twice—in the first and seventh games—during the second set, seemingly with little trouble, despite Fontana's strong service.

Patty's own twist service had Fontana straining on each return and the Canadian was never able to get a comeback rally under way.—United Press.

Judge Refuses To Reverse His Decision

New York, Sept. 3.
American Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan today rejected the International Boxing Club's request that he reverse the decision by which he found the Club guilty of monopolising world championship boxing matches.

The Judge's ruling today, which confirmed his March 8 decision, leaves the IBC with a single hope of rehabilitating itself—by an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The Club must lodge its appeal by September 26.—France-Press.

BASKETBALL

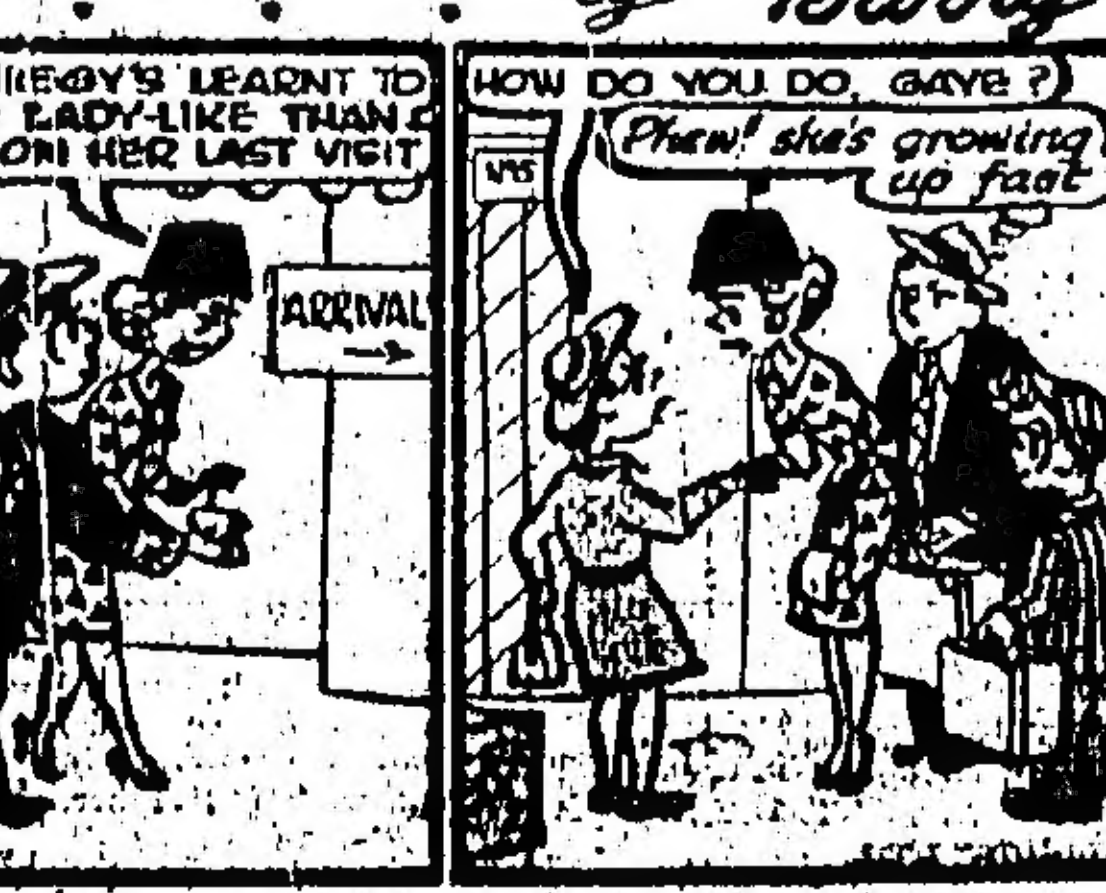
Formosa (Nationalist China) today beat Thailand by 75 points in a basketball game, after leading 29-23 at half-time.

In another basketball match here today, Singapore beat Malaya by 85-55.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



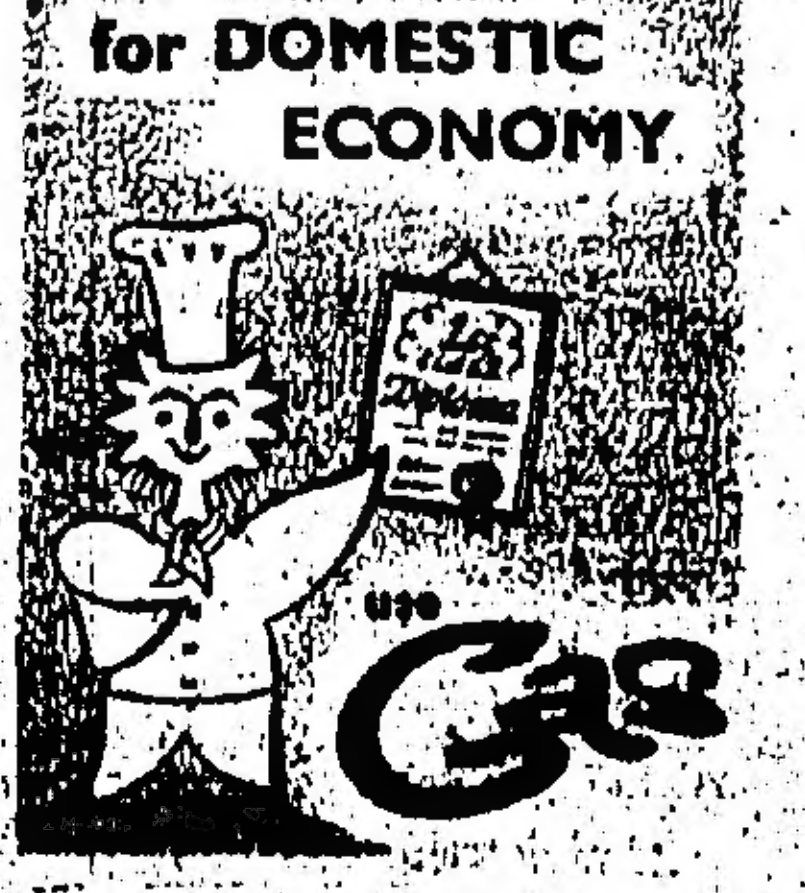
Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



for DOMESTIC ECONOMY



TELEVISION—SHY FOOTBALLERS: YOU CAN'T BLAME THEM

Says TOM FINNEY

To be televised, or not to be televised. That is one of soccer's big talking points at the moment. Just because some clubs like Manchester United and Nottingham Forest refused to be televised without payment during training many people are saying that footballers are prima donnas.

Is it true that footballers are afraid of looking at the "dickie bird" in the television camera or the pressman's camera without payment? Let's be quite frank about this. You wouldn't get a troupe of dancing girls to appear on television without being paid. And in the past, some photographers have taken pictures of footballers either individually or in groups, then sold them later at a profit to themselves.

It is for this reason that some footballers are a little cagey about posing before a camera. This is a dickie problem, because every thinking footballer must realize that he is a public entertainer; that publicity is good for him and helps him in his profession. At the same time, no man wants to stand by and see others profit from his ability.

TOP-LEVEL TALKS

That is why I believe, sooner or later, this question of payment for appearing on television should be settled at the highest level, with the Players' Union there to negotiate on behalf of professional footballers.

If this were done, individual players or clubs would not be left on their own to make their own decisions in this matter.

Speaking personally, I have always found that whenever a chap appears as an individual on television he is paid. The big argument seems to be: Should there be payment when a whole team is in the picture?

On a dickie problem like this, I feel that if players are doing their normal training they should not object if they are televised or photographed. That is all part of the job.

The time to ask for payment is when players are brought back for special efforts. After all, they are then giving up their own time. They are doing special poses or tricks for the cameramen, and they should be paid for showing their skill in this way.

If, however, it is just a normal training shot, then—again speaking personally—I would not object. But for the good of the game I do hope this matter is settled amicably all round.

Television needs football as much as football needs television. A commonsense approach by both parties should iron out this little storm in a teacup.

INTO ACTION

In my travels round the world soccer stars from overseas have been astonished at the way we "rev" into action at the start of the season by playing two games a week.

I recall one famous continental star saying: "It is crazy, Tom. You don't have time to get properly match-fit before you are plunged into all these matches. It is too much for the muscles."

Well, one must admit that the League Championship is often won and lost in the first six weeks of the season. A smooth start, freedom from injuries—that's what every manager prays for.

With two games a week a chap needs only to get a slight knock and it might well be out of the next match. Or if he plays with the injury he might aggravate it. Then he is out of action for a

long time, simply because in the first place he didn't have a chance to let the injury heal.

Can we get out of this congestion of fixtures? I don't think we can, unless clubs use their floodlights. Then, instead of crowding in the games in a week, they could play three matches in two weeks and with the help of the lights extend the mid-week fixtures until November.

I would far rather, however, continue to cram these matches in mid-week as we do now (even though it means a helicopter start to the season) rather than extend the season and take up more of cricket's time. The season now lasts the best part of ten months. THAT IS LONG ENOUGH.

UP TO STAY

Nottingham Forest, one of the grand old clubs in English football, spent a long long time trying to get back into the First Division. Now they are in soccer's Upper House I think they will stay there.

Preston played Billy Walker's team the other Saturday, and they looked a very useful outfit to me. As you might expect with a manager like Mr. Walker, who was in his day one of the greatest inside-forwards in English football, the Forest try to play cultured soccer.

The department which took my eye was the half-back line. Their left-half Burkhil is a fine ball player and centre-half Bobby MacKenzie is a real stopper. This fall raw-boned Scot followed me all over the field. He is the sort of player who could develop into real international class.

At all events it is nice to see a club with Forest's history

back in the First Division where they belong. I think they will delight the fans wherever they play.

By the way, did you notice "gates" almost reached the million mark last week—and that on a day when the Manchester City v. Sheffield Wednesday match was cancelled? That's the stuff to give soccer a shot in the arm. I hope this present trend of bigger attendances continues. After all, what player likes to play before empty terraces?

(COPYRIGHT)



— And then the most exciting thing happened—in a shop in the High Street I saw a sweet little hat exactly the right colour —

London Express Service

HOME SOCCER

Results in tonight's English football matches were:

League Two
Bristol City 2 Stoke City 1.
League Three North
Oldham Athletic 2 Stockport County 4.—Reuter.

Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 3.
Major League baseball results today were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 000-000-000-0-11-0
Chicago 000-000-000-0-0-0-1
Spahn (18-6) and Crandall; Littlefield; Delmonico (10); and Neenan; LF—Lindquist (2-0). HR—Aaron (30th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 010-000-001-0-0-0-0
Baltimore 000-000-000-0-0-0-0
Sturdivant; Hagle (9) and Berra; Ouel, Loez (8) and Gindery; Triunfo (8); WP—Sturdivant (12-6); LF—Ouel (2-0). HR—Skowron (17th).

(11 innings)
Chicago 000-000-001-0-0-0-0
Detroit 100-000-001-0-1-0-1
Koska; Staley (9) and Lohr; Hoot (7-5) and Porter; LF—Staley (15-1). HR—Doby (14th). Drope (14th), Kaline (21st).—United Press.

HOME RUGGER

Results in tonight's Rugby Union and League matches were:

Rugby Union
Cambridge 6, Welsh Academicals 9; Hawick 10, Penzance and Newlyn 6.
Rugby League
Blackpool Borough 9, Leish 15.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Surprises At Soviet Athletic Championships

Moscow, Sept. 3.
The main feature of the Soviet athletics championships, which ended in Moscow yesterday, was the leading part taken by young, until now little known, athletes in the final events.

Altogether, 80 of the 38 titles changed hands during the championships and one of the biggest upsets was that of double Olympic Champion Vladimir Kuts in the 10,000 metres race.

He lost this title to the up-and-coming long-distance runner Pyotr Bolotnikov, but had the excuse of a tiring journey from London shortly before the race and a loss of form due to illness. Kuts took a brilliant revenge in the 5,000 metres race which he won in excellent time.

The championships were of a very high standard and Soviet athletes set up eight best world performances of the season during the meeting.

Among the young athletes who showed up prominently during the national championships were Bolotnikov, Igor Ter-Ovanesian, Serge Popov, Alimantas Baltusnikas, Oleg Ryabokovsky, Nina Kazmina, Antonia Zolotarevskina and Elisabetha Chenchik.

Ryabokovsky was one of the surprise winners, totalling 10.29 metres for the hop-step-and-jump and beating in the process the European record-holder Leonid Shcherbakov and Olympic bronze medalist, V. Kreer.

Mits Chenchik also caused a major upset when she cleared 1.77 metres to beat the Soviet high-jump record and to win the Soviet title. She came very near to the world record with this unexpected performance.

France-Press.

Peter Waterman KO's German In Round Six

London, Sept. 3.
Peter Waterman, British welterweight boxing champion, knocked out Ernst Zetmann, of Germany, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten rounds fight at Streatham, South London tonight.

The British Champion had never been able to land a really clean punch and Zetmann, first German to box in London since the war, often found his target even if there was not much power behind the blows.

But then Waterman did land a good clean punch. He pounced on to land solid blows to the body and Zetmann sank to the canvas in a neutral corner to be counted out.

Waterman, who is to be married next Saturday, thus won the last of three fights in the space of six weeks. Until the sixth round, he had looked too aggressive. Zetmann realised that if Waterman kept him at a distance he would be in trouble and so he crowded in and for some time dictated the way the fight should go. He caught the British Champion with several short arm punches.

Early in the fourth Waterman seemed to be ready to deal the knockout, but the German came back and had Waterman looking tired and covering up.

The German slipped his ground as Waterman attacked at the

LRC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Friday's programme in the LRC Tennis Tournament will be as follows:

Colony Ladies Singles
Court 4: Miss Y. Y. Tsui v. Miss Ng.
Court 5: Miss C. Phoa v. Mrs. Khoo.
Court 6: w/o Mrs. Peppercall, Miss P. Kho v. Mrs. Parker.
Club Men's Singles Open
Court 8: E. Zulaut v. W. Huggan.
Club Men's Singles Handicap
Court 1: P. Fellberg v. A. Nicolls.
Court 2: I. Ward v. W. J. Liddle.
Club Mixed Doubles Handicap
Court 7: Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Scholes v. Mr. & Mrs. C. Hill.
Court 8: I. De Lescroix & Miss Drew v. Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Norton.
Court 9: Mr. & Mrs. P. Formby v. G. Funcheson & Miss Farquhar.

start of the sixth round. He was warned to keep his head up as he ducked low several times to avoid Waterman's left.

Then a right to the jaw half spun the German round. But he was soon back only to receive the right to the jaw which started his downfall.

He staggered back and a right to the body almost finished him but for good measure Waterman landed another and down went the German. He never looked like beating the count and after a doctor had seen him he was assisted to his feet and was able to walk to his own corner.—Reuter.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1	Printing?
2	Painter
3	Settle
4	Not fantasy
5	More than real?
6	Oxygen and nitrogen?
7	Hue

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

CATHAY PACIFIC

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

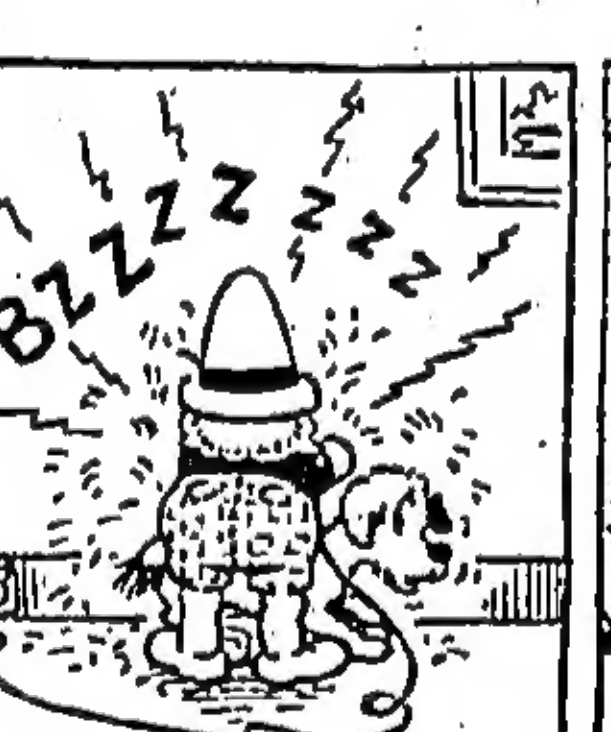


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FERD'NAND



By Mik

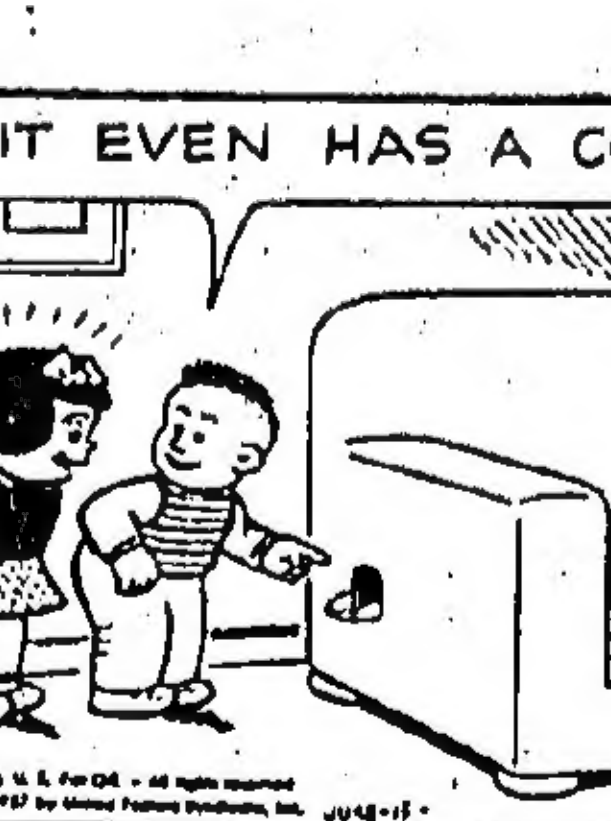


SWISS QUALITY

THE WORLD OVER

SWISSAIR

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

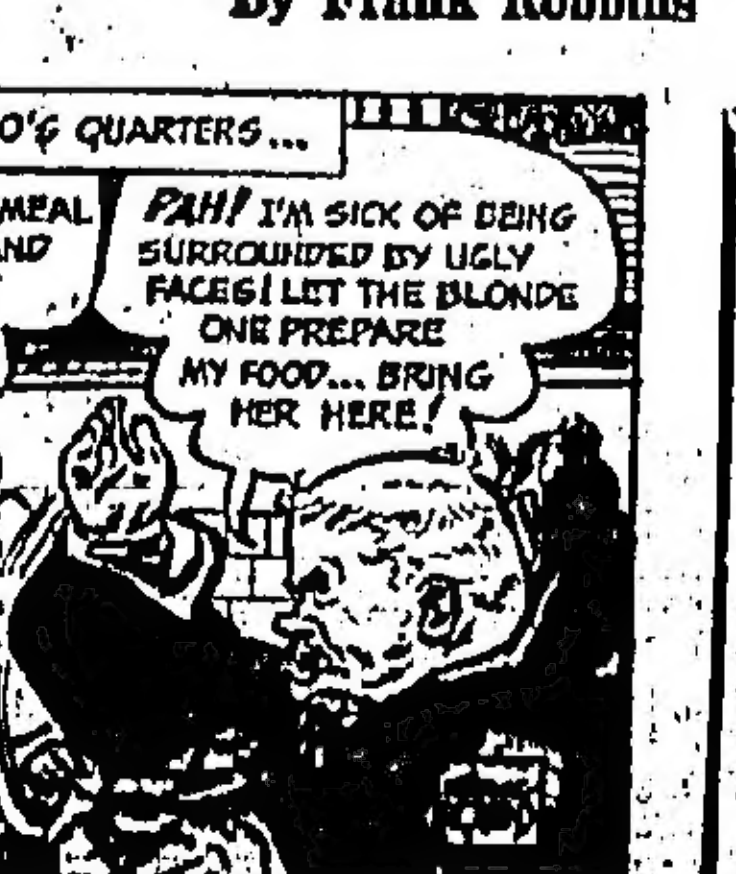


POLO MINTS

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



AUSTIN

have A WIDE RANGE OF CARS for HOME LEAVE

METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.

West Indians Race To Victory

Hastings, Sept. 3.
A sparkling innings of 91 in 62 minutes by Rohan Kanhai helped the West Indies beat L. E. G. Ames' eleven by four wickets here today.

Set to get 270 for victory in four hours five minutes, the tourists raced to their target with three quarters of an hour to spare. Scores were: L.E.G. Ames' XI 322 for nine declared and 238; West Indies 291 and 270.

Kanhai, strong on the leg side, hammered the bowling for a six and 17 fours, making his 51 out of a stand of 130 with Andrew Ganteaume (60). Ganteaume, batting solidly for two hours 20 minutes, hit seven fours.

Both Kanhai and Nyrong Asgerali (17) completed 1,000 runs for the tour. John Murray (Middlesex) became the second player to perform the wicketkeeper's double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in a season when he stumped Kanhai. Only Ames himself had previously performed the feat.

In the morning Ames' eleven, hitting out freely, lost their remaining seven wickets for the addition of 117 runs, of which Jack Manning (25) and Alan Moss (26) put on 51 for the last wicket in 14 minutes.—Reuter.

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CHINA MAIL

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Telephone: 5511 (4 lines).
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head office control. Apply with
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qualifications to Box 147, "China
Mail".

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scale C, 2, 3 — \$330 x 20 —
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QUEEN'S THEATRE

FRIDAY,
4th OCTOBER,
AT 9.30 P.M.

Taikoo Receptionist Makes Good On The London Stage

TAKE a younger-
t h a n-springtime
face, a trim figure,
and a protean per-
sonality. Put them
together and you've got
a portrait of Irene Chow
Tsai-chin, a girl with
acting in her blood and
the talent to make a go
of it.

Tsai-chin—that is the stage
name she goes by—has come a
long way from the receptionist's
desk at Butterfield and Swire in
Hongkong. Today, only a year
after her graduation from the
Royal Academy of Dramatic
Art, she is already making a
name for herself in films and
on television.

And small wonder when she
has got that knack for trans-
forming her looks and her
personality to suit a dozen
moods. She can look wicked
or coy, sophisticated or
innocent, or just plain sweet.

FROM SHANGHAI

Tsai-chin was born in
Shanghai, but like so many
others, she came down to Hong-
kong in 1949. She studied at
King George V School and then
took a job as a receptionist
with Butterfield and Swire.

But acting was in her blood—
and in her family. Her father
is the well-known Chinese actor
Chow Sin-feng, and ever since
she was a child she had been
play-acting in the small
dramatic group in the family
which formed itself around her
father.

"I have always wanted to be
an actress," she said, "and I am
very serious about it. Even
when I was a little girl I used
to be my hobby to shut myself
up in a room,
make up all
kinds of stories,
and then act
them out."

So when the
urge to act
became too strong, she gave up
her job and came to London to
study at the Royal Academy of
Dramatic Art. After three
years and a lot of hard work
she got her diploma, and then
her acting career began to
move ahead.

TV APPEARANCES

She got a part in the Arts
Theatre production of *The
Princess and the Swineherd*,
and this was followed by
appearances in plays on
television. Then she got a part
as the main female interest
in Herbert Wilcox film, *Yangtze
Incident*. But after the shoot-
ing it was decided to keep the
film as close to the facts as
possible, so her part was cut
out. However, shortly there-
after she got herself a nice part
in the J. Arthur Rank pro-
duction called *Violent Play-*
ground.

Tsai-chin is currently work-
ing on set in *Violent Play-*
ground, which has Stanley
Baker as its star. It is a
picture about juvenile delin-
quency in Liverpool, where
there is a large Chinese
population.

HK OFFERS

But still better things are in
the offing. Tsai-chin is
scheduled for a film test in
September for the leading part
in another film, and as soon as
she finishes her work in *Violent
Playground*, she will start work
on a Charlie Chan series for
television.

Her work has been such that
two motion picture companies in
Hongkong have already made



Chow Tsai-chin

her offers to bring her back to
Hongkong. But on this Tsai-
chin is hesitant.
"I would like to go back to
Hongkong to make some films,"
she said, "But there is still so
much that I can learn in
Europe, and since I am making
such good progress it seems a
shame to go away."

The rest of
her evenings
are spent
either going to
the theatre. She also reads
books on China "to remind me
of my Chineseness."

Asked how she like England
and the English, Tsai-chin said,
"I simply love England and I
would not mind settling here.
It is so steady and solid. It is
also close to all the rich culture
of Europe."

"As for the English, I love
them too. They are simply
wonderful. They are so sincere.
Once you have made a friend,
you always have a friend.
Before I came to England, I had
apprehensions. From my ex-
perience with many of the
English people in Hongkong, I
thought I would never like
them. But I find the English
people here so different, and I
am glad I was wrong."

Another of Tsai-chin's
brothers, aged 22, and a sister,
aged eight, are already acting
in China.
"And to think that my father
once declared that he would
never allow any of his six
children to have anything to do
with acting," Tsai-chin laughed.

Among her hobbies Tsai-chin
lists swimming, horseback-
riding, Indian dancing and the
theatre. She admitted, how-
ever, that she nearly always
finds it too cold to swim in
England. As for horseback-
riding, she does that whenever
she visits friends in the
countryside.
She spends three nights a
week learning Indian dancing,
"because it is good exercise and
because it is expressive." She
would like very much to learn
classical Chinese dances too,
but she cannot find anybody to
teach her.

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TV TALENT TIME'S FIRST NIGHT

by John Luff, China Mail Telecritic

HONGKONG is so used to the King-size in everything that the extraordinary is
just passed off as a casual occurrence. For instance, last night saw the very
first amateur show on Television. But there was more to it than that: it was Tele-
vision's first big show from a remote control stage, but the links were well forged,
and there were no major mishaps.

The curtains parted; the
cameras focused on the huge
T.T.T. at the back of the stage;
John Grant walked on, was
picked up by the camera, and
took the vocal; Jim Wells
came in with the second
guitar; Terry Rice who had the
check to call a case covered
with newspaper a drum slapped
a lively rhythm; while Wally
Heard adds an Oriental touch
with a flicked abacus.

I did not recognise their first
number, but the second was
money from home; the Liver-
pool national anthem, "Maggie
May," asked them why they
chose that one and respon-
sibility was placed upon
"Scouse" Millingworth who sings
a lively Bass, made, I think,
from a box, a broom handle,
and a piece of twine.

The next two seemed very
cool indeed, Bernardo and San-
tos, on mandoline and guitar. I
don't know what the judges
thought. I don't know who the
judges are. All I know is that
they are three people somewhere
in the Colony who were looking

at the show on their sets at
home. And nothing I write can
influence them because by the
time this is printed, they will
have handed in their decisions.
But I thought from a perfor-
mance point of view, Bernardo
and Santos were in a class of their
own.

Peter Hung followed with a
number called Pretend. He
didn't seem very happy either.
The moral of this is, don't be
a solo number first time on TV.
That is, judging by last night's
efforts.

The Collaco Sisters wound up
the show. I couldn't hear them
very well up in front, but I am
told it came over the air OK
for sound. They certainly looked
a very attractive trio.

Four eager beavers who
didn't appear to be your
average amateurs, who supplied
the music for the show. They en-
joyed it so much that they
were still playing long after the
cameras had rolled up. They
were led by Terry Martin on
the piano, Jack Smith played
the trumpet, Brian Skinner the
bass, and Gordon Clark the
drums.

Go, that's how it went. What
did it look like to you?



Here is the expedition before it left London. Left to right Christopher Cook, Nigel Newbery (leader), Christopher Cowell, Stanley Jeeves, Peter Riviere and Adrian Cowell. The oldest member is 28. — London Express Service.

Their Letters To Hongkong Will Be Less Regular Now...

They're Off To The Matto Grosso This Time!

Mail from Mr E. J. Cowell's two sons, Adrian and Christopher, will be irregular from now on. They left London at the end of last month with four others on an expedition that will take them to Brazil's Matto Grosso jungle. They hope to visit some parts never seen by explorers before.

Mr Cowell, joint managing director of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Ltd, told me something of their expedition yesterday.

Travelling with four others,
the team will undertake botani-
cal studies and will shoot films
for BBC television. Part of the
journey will be made in three
Land Rovers, and at other times
they will drift down jungle
rivers in rubber rafts.
The expedition is the
north Matto Grosso — Brazil's
equivalent of America's Middle
West—they hope to collect rare
specimens for botanical in-
stitutes in London and Rio de
Janeiro. They will be in these
two regions for a total period of
more than four months.

1,000 Miles

But their whole expedition
will take longer than a year.
To cross from the Rupununi
to the Matto Grosso the expedi-
tion will have to travel through
about 1,000 miles of jungle.
This is one of their biggest
headaches.

At times the expedition will
have to float their Land Rovers
down rivers on specially con-
structed rubber rafts.

"As it is important to do the
collecting work on untouched
ground the expedition will

probe as far north along the
Matto Grosso savannahs as it is
possible to go with Land Rovers
equipped with low ratio gears,
power winches and collapsible
rafts for river crossings," the
expedition spokesman says.

Rather than employ native
carriers, the expedition has
arranged in some parts of the
difficult jungle country to have
supplies of petrol for the Land
Rovers brought by air.

In some parts of the country
rough airstrips may have to be
made to enable the plane to
land.

Lack of food was one of the
famous explorer, Fawcett's big-
gest headaches. So movement
is in cars which can carry three
months' supplies. Each Land
Rover will carry 75-gallon
petrol tanks—but even then the
terrain may force the expedition
to abandon them and carry on,
on foot or by canoe.

In a pamphlet on their ex-
pedition, the members add:
"The route is not difficult and
has been travelled by many
people."

One of the expedition's prime
objects is to make a number of

documentary films for the BBC
TV series "Traveller's Tales".
They will also shoot a num-
ber of short film features on
English women living in South
America for the BBC.

Associated-Rediffusion Schools
TV have asked for educational
film material.

The expedition has been
organised by Oxford and Cam-
bridge graduates, three of whom
have been concerned with the

two earlier expeditions — one
driving from Cairo to the Cape,
and the other from London to
Singapore.

Adrian, Mr Cowell's 23-year-
old eldest son, was base
manager for the Trans-African
expedition and business man-
ager for the Far Eastern trip.

Christopher, 21, was one of
the base team for the Far
Eastern expedition.

And Nigel Newbery, leader of
the present expedition, was
quartermaster and mechanic of
the Far East expedition.

Another member of the team
is 28-year-old Stanley Jeeves,
much travelled Daily Mail
cameraman who went on the
recent Abominable Snowman
expedition in the Himalayas.

Finance

The financing of the expedi-
tion has been seen by Victor
Collaco contracting for the
Expedition's Book, the Sunday
Times buying the rights of the
expedition's articles, and
Camera Press Ltd handling the
expedition's photographic
material.

In addition the team will be
using Land Rovers supplied by

China Mail Entertainment Guide What's On Tonight

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Oh! For A Man!" or "Will
Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" The Broadway
success starring Jayne Mansfield and Tony
Randall.

HOOPER and LIBERTY: "Silk Stockings." Fred
Astaire and Cyd Charisse team up with Cole
Porter in a mad, mirthful, stocky of enter-
tainment.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "It Met By Moon-
light." A German General is kidnapped by
British Commandos. Dirk Bogarde, Marius
Goring, David O'Neil and Cyril Cusack.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Jumping Jacks." Dean
Martin and Jerry Lewis in a Hal Wallis farce.
STAR and METROPOLE: "Foreign Intrigue".
Robert Mitchum back again in a cloak and
dagger thriller.

RADIO Hongkong

8.30 p.m. "Women Only"—A
new radio series, introduced by
Wendy Colbourne. Compiled by
Barbara Lawrence, and Murray
Cavett. 6. Time Signal. Program
Summary: 0.02. Lucky Dip —
Listeners' Requests presented by
Margherita; 7. String: Bow-Max
Jaffa and his Orchestra; 8.30. Time
for Jazz with Robin Day. 10.0.
Weather Report; 8. Time Signal.
The News; 8.30. Commentary; 8.15.
Opera and Ballet; 8.45. Wednesday
Theatre: "Present Laughter" by
Noel Coward. 10.0. The News.
This Week's Composer—Grieg; 10.45.
Light Variety; 10.55. Weather Re-
port; 11.00. Time Signal. News-
feed; 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.30.
Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday. Concert—
"The Symphonies" Variations
played by the Orchestra, conducted by
Dario Kaya Hesse and the City of
Birmingham Orchestra conducted by
Paul Parry. 4.30. Wednesday
Holly sung by Mello Choir of All
Saints Church, Worcester. Mass,
a harmonious recital, accompanied by
Paul Parry. 5.30. Symphony No. 1.
Minor played by the Detroit
Symphony Orchestra conducted by
Paul Parry. 7.30. For Two.
Strictly Instrumental; 8. Children's
Concert. 8.30. Wednesday. Requiem
Presented by Betty; 8.25. Birthday
Mailbag; 8.30. Dick Burgess Show;
8.45. The News. 9. The Story of
Edmund Ho and his Orchestra.
7.15. "Ill Met By Moonlight" — A
Preview of J. Arthur Rank's New
Adventure Film. Starring: DICK
Bogarde and Marius Goring; 7.30.
Radio Player with Axel Stordahl's
Orchestra; 7.45. The Story of Jane
Armitage; 8. Time Signal, and the
under the direction of William Bell.
Announcements and Interlude; 8.15.
The Top in Popular Music; 8.30.
Diamond Music Show; 9. The Great
Show—Starring Peter Sellers, Harry
Secombe and Spike Milligan with
the Ray Ellington Quartet. 10.15.
Caddy and Wally. 10.30. The
Story of the Golden Butterfly. 11.00.
By Walter Rosen and James Rice.
Episode 5—"The New Guardian"; 11.
Edmund Ho and his Orchestra.
10.30. One Night Stand; 11. Jerry's
Jumble and Jack — Presented by
Jerry Lewis; 11.30. Preview to Mid-
night; 12. Midnight. God Save The
Queen. Close Down.

TELEVISION

8 p.m. Surprise Box—With David
Wong; 8.15. Puppet Theatre. 8.30.
The Adventure of the Cat in the Hat
starring Bill Williams; 9. Close
Down; 9.30. Presenting the show in
a harmonious recital, accompanied by
Professor Harry Ore at the piano.
The News; 10.0. All Are Happy.
Episode 1. A Cantabile Film: "Happy
Culture" (Part 2) 8.30. Double
Feature: "The Story of the Golden
Butterfly" and "The New Guardian".
10.30. One Night Stand; 11. Jerry's
Jumble and Jack — Presented by
Jerry Lewis; 11.30. Preview to Mid-
night; 12. Midnight. God Save The
Queen. Close Down.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957.

NEW! SHEAFFERS
Feathertouch
BALLPOINT

GIANT BUILDINGS TO BE PUT UP IN K'LOON

19-Storey Structures On Old Garage Site

by a China Mail Reporter

Two huge blocks of buildings, interlinked on the ground and first floor levels, will occupy the former site of Far East Motors garages on the corner of Nathan Road and Middle Road in Kowloon.

Piling will begin within the next few days for the construction of these two 19-storey structures and the buildings will be ready for occupation by the end of next year.

The two blocks, including sidewalks, will occupy an area of about 26,000 square feet and the site is adjacent to the building now being used as headquarters of the Royal Artillery.

At once across the car park, Salisbury Road and the railway tracks, is the site.

Escalators

There will be an arcade on the ground floor which will be lined with shops. The first floor is also a shopping centre and these two floors will be served by a set of escalators.

The two blocks from the second to the top floors, will be served by 10 lifts. These two levels will house about 110 shops.

The Hing Cheung Land Investment Co., owners of the structures, reveals that the block, bounded by Nathan and Middle Roads, will be built as a hotel managed by the company.

The hotel will have 320 rooms of various sizes. The other block will have 180 residential flats ranging from about 650 to 1,700 square feet. They are for sale and on a 24-month instalment plan.

Fined \$300 On Charge Of Forgery

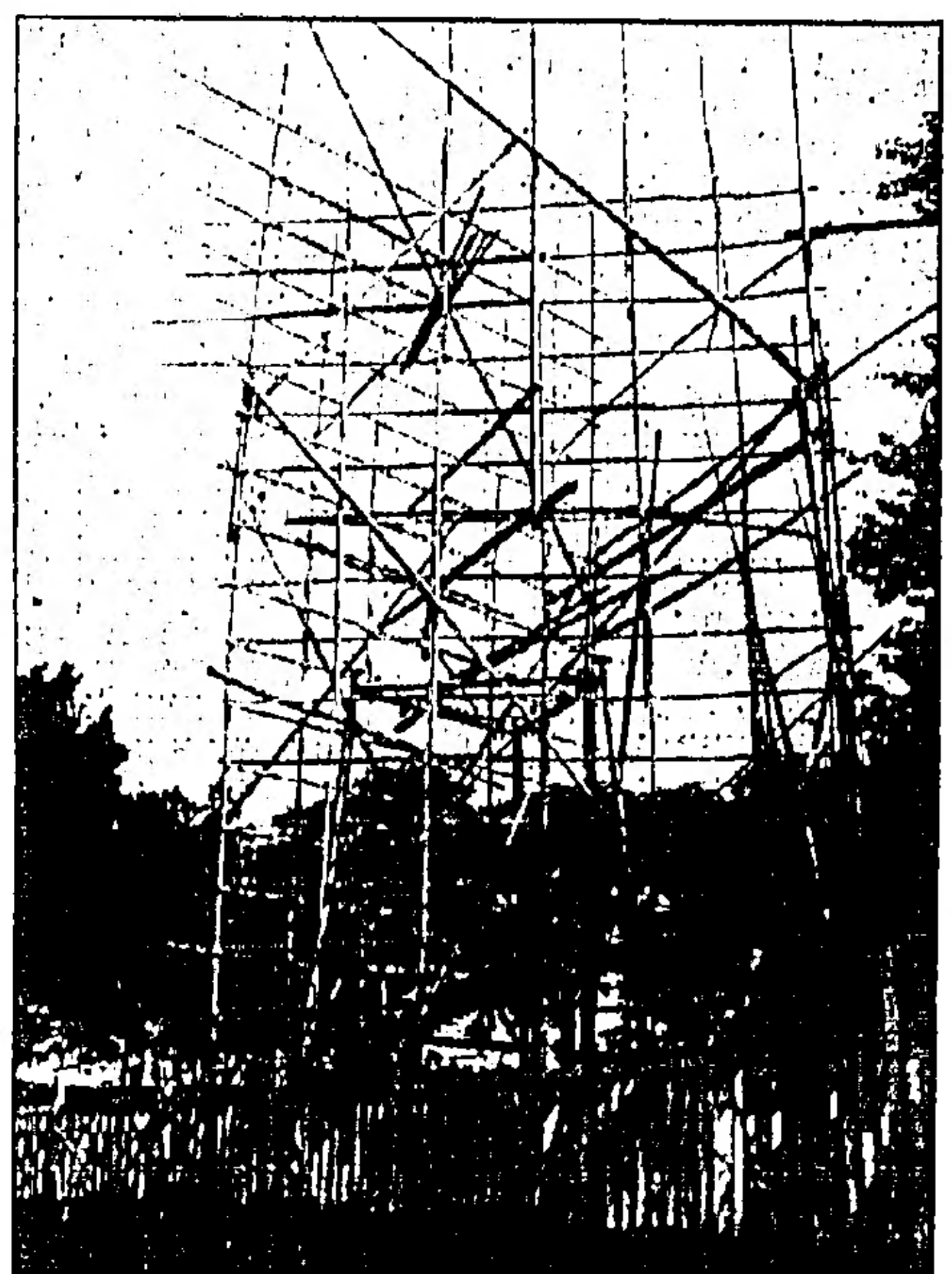
Hui Yau-long, 32, shop keeper, of 9A, Granville Road, ground floor, was fined \$300 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for uttering forged document.

On September 2, at the Immigration Office, Police headquarters defendant was said to have uttered two remittance slips of The Bank of Canton.

Hui said that his intention was to substantiate the fact that his father is dependent on him to that an entry permit into the Colony might be issued to his father.

The two slips were actually for his father-in-law. But defendant admitted that he changed the name of his father-in-law Wong Chi-hang, to Hui Kam-chun, defendant's father.

Camera Towers At The Race Course



A number of metal towers are being installed in Happy Valley on the edge of the race course to take automatically operated cameras which will film race events. The cameras have not yet arrived and will not be in use until the end of the year, but the towers are already being built. The photograph above shows the bamboo scaffolding surrounding the tower's structure. — China Mail Photo.

FINED \$750

For keeping a message establishment without a licence, Chun Kwai-chung, 32, was fined \$750 or three months by Mr F. L. Yung at Kowloon Court this morning.

The Prosecution said the Police raided 377 Nathan Road, first floor, yesterday and found it to be a message establishment.

The Court was informed that the defendant had three previous convictions, two of which were for similar offences.

Judge For Music Competition

The Music Society announced today that Professor Geoffrey Tankard has agreed to adjudicate in the Society's two Festival competitions, one for a four-part song.

Professor Tankard is now in the Colony as Music Examiner for the Associated Board. There can be no one in Hongkong better qualified to adjudicate, a Music Society spokesman said.

European Woman Injured

A European woman, Mrs W. T. Knight, living at 39 King's Park first floor, was seriously injured yesterday evening when the private car in which she was travelling ran off Fei Ngo Shan Road, Kowloon City. Mrs Knight is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

MAN KILLED BY LORRY

A 28-year-old Chinese, Ching Sun-ying, was knocked down and fatally injured by a lorry in Lai-chikok Road, near Peiho Street, yesterday.

A tramcar struck down and seriously injured a seven-year-old girl, Yip Kwan-feng, in King's Road yesterday evening. The girl was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

A cyclist, Chan Lok-fat, aged 21, was injured when he fell off his bicycle at the junction of Robinson Road and Castle Road yesterday. Chan was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

New School Chapel

After a short service to be conducted by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong and Chairman of the Keap Yunn school council, Mrs W. K. Cheung, the Headmistress, will lay the foundation stone of the new chapel on Friday, September 6 at 12.30 pm.

The school will also hold a bazaar on October 4, to raise money for Bishop Hall's Silver Jubilee Fund and Keap Yunn School Charity Funds.

The 20th anniversary of the founding of CMS Keap Yunn School was celebrated in May this year. As part of the celebrations, the school decided to build a chapel adjacent to the main school buildings.

The purpose of this building is to enable all students and teachers individually or in a group to use it as a place for meditation and worship and to draw inspiration for everyday work in school and for daily living and spiritual upliftment.

Asks Judge To Increase His Sentence

A request by an appellant for his sentence to be increased to enable him to learn a trade in prison was refused by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Appeals Court this morning.

Chu Man-nin, 50, made the plea after his appeal for a reduction of his sentence of nine months for the theft of a chicken had been rejected.

Chu has a record of nine previous convictions, including two for theft of poultry.

Chu told the Court that he committed the crime in order to raise money to get a visa for Formosa. The "deadline" for the visa was October and "if you will not reduce my sentence I will lose the only chance of leaving the Colony to start a new life," he said.

Excessive?

In refusing the appeal, His Lordship said that his concern was whether the sentence passed by the Magistrate was excessive or not. He said that in view of the fact that appellant had nine previous convictions the sentence imposed could by no means be considered too severe.

His Lordship said he could not concern himself with the vague possibility that appellant might go to Formosa.

Three other appeals against sentence were also dismissed by the Court.

Ma Kam-chuen, 24, with four previous convictions, who was sentenced to one year and ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years for being a member of a triad society, said he was forced to join the society whilst "I was a lawless citizen, a street hawker in Shumshui."

He had never used his "membership to bully others into joining the society and never used it for illegal purposes."

His Lordship told appellant that his previous convictions did not induce the Court to accept the story that he had been forced to join the society. The Judge said that in all the circumstances, the sentence passed upon appellant was, to his mind, right and proper.

Wong Yip-kau, alias Tong Ah-kau, 19, with five previous convictions for simple larceny, asked for reduction of his sentence of nine months for loitering with intent and for being a member of a triad society. He based his appeal on the ground that his family required him to support them.

His Lordship reminded the appellant of his record of five previous convictions and added that there was no substance in the appeal.

Confused

In the last case, Ho To, 35, who was sentenced to a total of eleven months for theft and for two charges of breach of conditions of police supervision under which he was placed, said he was confused when he pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to report change of address.

He said he remained at his old address all the time. He thought the two charges for breach of conditions related to the same offence. (The other charge was failing to report whilst under police supervision.)

In dismissing the appeal, His Lordship said that appellant had no proper ground for the appeal, and that the Court did not accept the story he was confused regarding the two charges for breach of conditions.

Appellant admitted two previous convictions.

Men Charged With Making Coins

Two men who allegedly made counterfeit coins appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning.

They were also charged with being in possession of an instrument for counterfeiting coins.

They are Leung Man-hoi, 48, unemployed, of 8A, Wang Po Street, first floor, and Kan Sing-cheung, 39, partner of Hop Shing Quarry Company, 59, Connaught Road Central, first floor.

Yesterday at Kowloon the two defendants were arrested by police after they allegedly falsified one Hongkong fifty cent piece and five 20 cent coins of Malaya and British Borneo currency.

They were also alleged to have had two moulds adapted and intended for the counterfeiting of coins. No plea was taken and the case was remanded three days.

PEAK TRAM CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Arnold agreed with Mr Leong that the Peak Tramways Company had to carry stocks of tickets, "but we cannot expect anyone else to carry stocks unless we tell them to do so," he said.

He added that his company was carrying its own stock at present in their dealings with the printers in England.

He denied that under the old system it was the Graphic Press which carried the stock and under the present system it was the Tramways company who carried stock.

Mr Arnold said that the reason why his firm changed printers was trouble with delivery with Graphic Press. He maintained that he could get supplies more efficiently from England.

TWO DAYS BEFORE

Mr Leong said that a letter dated February 3, 1956, asked for a supply of 60,000 tickets from the Graphic Press to be delivered a week later and in fact this quantity was delivered two days before that date.

When Witness pointed out that the order letter was dated 1955 and the delivery note 1956, Counsel withdrew his question saying there had been some mistake about these letters.

He asked another question: When you decided to switch printers on October 30, did it ever occur to you that it would be a decent thing to inform the Graphic Press and find out whether or not there was an agreement with them, so that they could free their machines and solicit other business?

Witness: I had no knowledge of any agreement. It never occurred to me because I had no knowledge that the Graphic Press was carrying any tickets.

Mr Leong referred to a number of orders contained in letters over a period. He maintained that each of these letters asked for delivery on the average of seven days' notice, some on four days' notice, and the supply of tickets asked for each time

numbered 120,000 tickets, 60,000 tickets and sometimes 240,000 tickets. All these letters quoted the number of the last ticket delivered.

SHORT NOTICE

Counsel put it to the witness that if there were no arrangement with the Graphic Press to carry stock, these letters would be meaningless and the printers would not be able to deliver such large quantities at such short notice.

The witness did not agree. He said the notice given was ample for the printers to print the tickets.

Mr Leong contended this was "a moment's notice" compared with the six months' delivery from England.

Mr Arnold still maintained that ample time was given to the printers.

He agreed with Mr Leong that a letter he wrote in reply to the Graphic Press, dated May 18, 1957 was the first time he informed the Graphic Press that he had changed printers.

The case is proceeding.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We're looking for a sister for little Muriel and Alvin— Oh! You do know them? Well, goodbye!"

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From the Files

25 years AGO

DURING the past month an effort was being made by some former members of the Chinese Recreation club cricket team to resuscitate the game but there seems little prospect of the Causeway Bay club again taking up cricket, particularly as the present committee are not in the least bit interested in this pastime. When the club withdrew from the league some seasons ago, several of the younger members sought matches with other clubs, while the older players automatically retired from the game and now, although there are some members willing to form a team, the support does not seem to justify any serious efforts being made to revive the game among the members of the Chinese R.C., which is a great pity.

After 48 hours of continual skygazing and counting of stars, Mr William LaFay, popularly known as "Smoky Bill", descended from his perch on the top of an 84-foot pole at Luna Park, Shanghai, last week. He came down amidst the cheers of hundreds of park fans and friends who on more than one occasion took the risk of going on a basket of chairs with him. "Smoky" was asked to come down by Mr James J. Jamies, manager of the park, when it was feared that the typhoon in the vicinity of Shanghai, might hit the park. The record held by "Smoky" for staying aloft is 77 days and four hours.

A "GHOST" story from Rangoon states that on Sunday morning a Burman, proof-reader of the Sun, a Burmese daily, died after a painful week's illness. But the night previous, not apprehending his approaching end, the patient had told the members of his family that he must attend office on Monday as he had left some work unfinished. He repeated the wish during the night. Early next morning he breathed his last.

On Sunday evening when the editor-in-charge was working alone in the office, mysterious footsteps were heard and also shuffling of papers on the table where the man used to work. Next night, the same sounds were heard by the members of the editorial staff. The managing editor, who came to know of the proof-reader's death, addressing the vacant chair of the man, told him to go away, as he had "discharged" him. The mysterious footsteps, it is stated, slowly disappeared, as if someone were walking off. The next day the burial took place in the Burmese cemetery and was attended by his colleagues, when the "discharge order" was read out. No mysterious sounds have since been heard in the office, says the report.

An extract from the St John Ambulance Brigade report recalled that in April, 1931 there occurred a disaster on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, when members of the Brigade rendered meritorious first-aid assistance to the victims of an accident caused through the derailment of a train by reason of floods.

MR R.J. Whitehead and Miss Joan Gage of Shanghai, according to the reports of excursionists, had a narrow escape from drowning in the outer harbour recently, when their rowboat capsized well out in the bay and they remained in the water for more than 15 hours. Tsingtao was all ablaze on the morning after their disappearance and the naval forces and the Chinese seaplanes were being prevailed upon to make a search, when a Chinese sampson man brought them to the Strand Beach and deposited them in the arms of their relatives and friends.

After clinging to the heel of their upturned boat all night Miss Gage swam to shore with the incoming tide. Mr Whitehead was too tired to swim and clung to the heel in the hope of securing help. A passing seaplane man picked him up and rowed him to a Chinese village where he found his companion sitting on a Chinese chair, garbed in Chinese female dress, munching village delicacies. Their mutual joy on finding each other alive goes without saying. Mr Whitehead smoked a Chinese pipe before he and Miss Gage were rowed to Strand beach.



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